87 Delegates In N. Y. Pledged To Sen. Kennedy

By The Associated Press

SEN. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts Thursday made his longest stride yet toward the Democratic on would turn out for the funeral, presidential nomination, clinching at least 87 of New to be followed by a march on the York's 114 votes in the national convention.

The front-running Kennedy could also be encour- denounce Kishi and his governaged by news from Wisconsin and New Jersey, where ment as murderers of the girl, there was talk of giving him votes that had been head- whom the leftists have made into ed elsewhere.

New Yorkers who'll represent their state at the Los Angeles Democratic convention next month met at Albany and pledged 87 votes to Kennedy. In addition, he was promised, but not definite-

ly pledged, 41/2 more. 484 of the 761 votes needed to nominate, on the basis of primary results, delegation pledges and preferences expressed by dele

gates in Associated Press polls. While the pro-Kennedy developments dominated the Democratic ture, there were two major developments among the Republicans, a.m.; sets 8:33 p.m.

Ike To Reply

1. President Eisenhower was reported planning to fire back at Democrats who have criticized his Far East trip, and the planning or lack of planning that went into

He was reported to have very much in mind the charge that the administration fumbled the nation into the embarrassing situation attending cancellation of his visit to

2. Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, announced he would

accept his party's nomination for vice president if it came his way Morton has been mentioned many times for the No. 2 spot on the ticket to be headed by Vice

President Richard M. Nixon. Another possible choice of the Republicans for vice president, Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Hawaii Is First Seaton, made a speech in Texas. One point he offered was that derogatory talk about the state of the nation's defenses is "political

don B. Johnson of Texas is "one of the greatest living Americans.' Johnson picked up 21/2 votes in the New York delegation, raising

his total in the unofficial tally to 2021/2. He ranks second to Ken-

Two For Humphrey

The New Yorkers gave two votes to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who has withdraws from the race for the nomination and one vote each to former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois and

Delegates accounting for the remainder of New York's 114 votes were absent or abstained from

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

In New Jersey, the closest political adviser to Gov. Robert B. Meyner-Robert J. Burkhardtsaid New Jersey's 41 convention votes should switch to Kennedy

The votes are pledged to Meyner on a favorite son basis, but Burkhardt said he doesn't think Kennedy can be overtaken by any-

In Wisconsin, a leading Humphrey supporter, Carl F. Lauri, said that if Humphrey's name is not put before the national convention, he and at least four other Wisconsin delegates will vote for Kennedy on the first ballot.

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Urged His Trip

'He is somewhat puzzled and

amused that some of these same

gentlemen were saying before the

trip it would be a catastrophe if

he didn't go to Japan," Hagerty

Democratic critics.

in the report."

Hagerty did not identify the

Eisenhower talked with Nixon

before setting off on his latest

round of golf. Hagerty said the

conversation was "a discussion of

the trip and what he would have

The President also talked on the

Hagerty again declined to set

a departure date for Elsenhow-

er. His Monday night speech

mier Nobusuke Kishi, the man

tainside nine miles north of here

hour flight.

er Saturday or Sunday,

Socialists Move To Discredit Pact About Return

Left-Wingers Puzzled By Criticism Join In Move To Oust Kishi

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nated campaign Friday to Far East journey. drive Japan's conservatives with the United States. as invalid.

With Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi on the way out and leaders of his party struggling to choose a new chief, the leftists outlined a tactical plan ranging from political maneuvers to the familiar uge demonstrations.

Opening gun was a "people's funeral" in downtown Hibiya Park for Michiko Kamba, the Tokyo University coed trampled to death June 15 in the leftist student charge to the grounds of the Diet

Diet and police headquarters to a martyr.

Factory and shop rallies are scheduled Saturday, followed by a demonstration of 60,000 around the Diet at night. On July 2 the Socialists and their allies will try to bring out 300,000 backers, and again send them shouting toward the Diet demanding that the conservatives clear out and new elections be held soon.

Allied with the Socialists in the Pact." This group takes in diverse Thursday. Mostly cloudy, warm and huadde of the national political pic- mid with scattered showers or elements such as Communists, Sothunderstorms. Sun rises 5:32 viet and Communist Chinese friendship societies, nuclear bomb opponents, teachers, actors, writers, and many others in a bid for Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today with high 84-89. moderate segment of the popula-Scattered showers and thunder-

Treaty in Effect

lowed by clearing trend and cooler tonight with low 58-65. Saturday mostly sunny, somewhat cooler and less humid with in the demonstrations that forced with the carriers. cancellation of President Lisen-

hower's visit. The new security pact went into effect Wednesday. Kishi then announced that the major aim of his 31/2-year-old government had been achieved and he would resign shortly to create "a fresh public political atmosphere.

guard but not for long. They \$2.53 an hour. claimed the treaty is invalid besudden exchange of documents, HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii completed only hours after U. S.

amendment giving District of The move was accomplished since May 1957 into the basic wage Columbia residents the right to by forwarding documents with rate, and cancellation of the cost But Seaton also said Sen. Lyn- vote for president and vice blank dates from Washington to of living escalator clause. Tokyo before ratification. In a statement similar to one

Eisenhower To Reply

HONOLULU (AP) - President | The President will give a 30- most networks at 7:30 p. m. EDT wing allies began a coordi- ported "puzzled and amused" by vacation.

Eisenhower talked with Vice minute television - radio report Eisenhower, amid signs he in-TOKYO (AP)—The So-President Richard M. Nixon by Monday night on his trip, shortly tends to strike back at the Democialist party and its left- phone Thursday and then was re- after returning from his Hawaiian cratic charges, gave Nixon a con-

some Democratic criticism of his The White House said it would sial journey.

the new security treaty Castro Hints He'll Seize They denounced the pact U. S. Businesses In Cuba

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro threatened Thursday to counter possible U.S. congressional action against Cuba's sugar quota with total confiscation of the one billion-dollar American interests in Cuba.

The Cuban Prime Minister assailed what he called plots to cut Cuba's sugar quota or give the U.S. president authority to reduce the quota.

Such moves, Castro said, would be "economic aggression" and "a knife thrust in the chest.

"We will not remain impassive," the Prime Minister declared. "We know how to meet economic aggression." Referring to a long list of American interests here, Castro said "in the same manner that they are there now, it may be in the future that they will not be there.

He termed congressional measures against Cuba's sugar quota "absurd aggression" which he said is being plotted "while forgetting about the hundreds of thousands of dollars that American interests possess in Cuba."

The Castro regime already has taken over about one-third of the American business interests in Cuba.

phone this morning with Secretary Rail Firemen Agree of State Christian A. Herter, Hagerty said this involved routine State Department business. To 4 Percent Hike he will leave aboard his jet eith

CHICAGO (AP) - A one-year issued Wednesday after settlement wage dispute between the nation's was reached with the Brotherhood new campaign are the giant Sohyo railroads and the 45,000-member of Railroad Trainmen—the nalabor federation and the "People's Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- tion's largest railroad operating Council Against the New Security men and Enginemen was settled union-Theodore Short, a spokes-

The agreement follows a pattern Committee, said the railroads set earlier in settlements between agreed to the four per cent boost the carriers and the trainmen, engineers and conductors unions. support from a broader and more 10.108 cents an hour—wage increase over a 16-month period.

The agreement leaves just one of the five operating unions, the Many of council's members, not Switchmen's Union of North union, later issued a statement crashed and burned on a mounall of them leftists, were active America, without a wage contract saying that "to class the increase

Eleven non-operating unions, with 550,000 members who perform off-train tasks, also have yet to reach wage agreements with

Under terms of the agreement, two per cent of the wage increase atmosphere and a change in the will go into effect July 1, 1960; the other two per cent on March This caught the Socialists off 1, 1961. The workers now average

The union, on June 15, 1959, had cause the Diet ratified it while asked for a 14 per cent wage in-Socialists deputies were boycot- crease. The railroads proposed a ting the session. They called the 15-cent-an-hour wage reduction. The wage contract will run through Nov. 1, 1961. It also calls of his major rival, Joseph Kasa-Thursday became the first state | Senate ratification, a "dictatorial" for incorporation of the 17-cent-an vubu, in forming the Congo's first hour cost of living adjustments

Congo Leader Wins Support Of Top Rival

man for the carriers' Conference

because it followed the pattern se

ment would cost the railroads 13

H .E. Gilbert, president of the

monetary improvements to help

meet the spiraling cost of living.'

statement. But it does provide pants.

million dollars a year.

June 3 by an arbitration board Two Men Killed

Short estimated the new agree- On Test Flight

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)-Nationalist leader Patrice Lumumba announced Thursday night he has won the support independent government.

The announcement came in advance of a Parliament meeting called to endorse the Lumumba With the backing of Kasavubu's

powerful Abako group, which conrols the entire Lower Congo area, imumba seemed assured of heading the regime taking over from Belgian colonial rule a week Lumumba notified Belgian Min-

ster Ganshof Van der Meersch that he won Kasavubu's support after agreeing to include three Abako leaders in his Cabinet, including Pascal Nkayi as finance

The government will be composed of 22 ministers and four secretaries of state.

been confused for weeks with the inability of Lumumba and Kasavubu, the country's two strongest leaders, to reach agreement. Regional interests. a spute over centralism versus federalism and bitter personal ambitions divide the two camps.

WASHINGTON (AP)-An ex-



SATELLITES RIDE 'PICKABACK' INTO ORBIT -This drawing of a double-decker satellite is actually two separate moonlets as they were jointed together at Cape Canaveral, Fla., before their successful launching into orbit. The Naval Research Laboratory's solar radiation measuring satellite is on top and Transit 2A, an aid to navigation, is on bottom. The tandem package was carried aloft by a Thor-Able-Star two-stage rocket and the two satellites separated as

High Wheat Parity Defeated In House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, in a surprise action Eisenhower sidestepped any Thursday, defeated a wheat bill to raise price supports and cut the two-day debate that Argentine the acreage. As a result, there is little chance of any new wheat comment on the resignation anlegislation this year. nouncement of Japanese Pre-

Republicans joined with most ** big city Democrats to turn down creasing surplus problem in charges of being a top Nazi who be too risky for the President to 236-170 the bill sponsored by Rep. wheat.

who reluctantly decided it would visit Tokyo June 19-22 as sched- W. R. Poage (D-Tex). The bill had the backing of most wheat legislation "certainly is not War II,

ture Committee. It would have from the present level of 75 per JERSEY SHORE, Pa. (AP)-A light plane on a test flight

as adequate would be an over- Thursday, killing the two occu-Wheat is the major farm problem today. Stocks on hand total Cpl. Earl Moore, state police air investigator, identified the more than 1,300,000,000 bushels. The expected large 1960 crop is rictims as Charles Wersinger, likely to add up to 200 million about 27, of Junedale, Carbon bushels to the surplus. County, and Kline Lockard,

Huge Surplus

about 45, of Montoursville R.D. Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the Agriculture Com-Howard Graves, manager of mittee, asked by reporters wheththe Piper Aircraft Corp. air- er there is any chance of reviving port, said the two had taken wheat legislation, replied, "I certhe single-engine Piper Com- tainly do not think so. anche on a test flight. He said "The House," Cooley added

they had enough fuel for a 11/2- "apparently is not in the mood to do anything about the ever-in-

Democrats on the House Agricul- calculated to help the Democrats. Before rejecting the Poage bill, raised the price props for wheat the House defeated 211-195 a move the United States believes the resoto substitute the wheat bill recent- lution contained no call upon Iscent of parity to 85 per cent and ly passed by the Senate. That bill rael to return Eichmann to Argenreduced wheat acreage by 20 per would have kept the support level tirm. cent. Parity is a calculated price at 75 per cent of parity, or \$1.77 a Lodge said the United States level deemed fair in view of a bushel, and cut wheat acreage by 20 per cent

> Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa), who led the opposition to the House measure, said later, "We offered them a bill (the Senate measure) and they did not want it. It would have had the best chance of enactment at this session. The Poage bill was a bad bill and nev-

er would have been enacted into Good Morning!

Some people are born lucky, some have money and a few have brains.

Of Eichmann N.Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council decided Thursday Israel acted illegally in gaining custody of Adolph Eichmann. But the council sidestepped any direct call for his return to

Argentina. By a vote of 8 to 0 with 2 abstern tions, the 11-nation council approved a mildly worded Argentine resolution aimed at soothing that country's ftelings over the secret transfer of Eichmann to Israel to

face war crimes charges Poland and the Soviet Union abstained. Argentina obtained permission not to vote since it was one of the parties involved in the dispute. Israel is not a member of

Orders Reparations The resolution called on Israel to make adequate reparations for violating Argentine sovereignty. But Mario Amadeo, the Argentine delegate, refused to say flatly if he meant by this the return of

Elchmann to Argentina The United States and Britain made clear they did not see any mandate for Israel to return Eichmann, as had been demanded by Amadeo in a speech to the council Wednesday.

Both Israel and the Soviet Union challenged Amadeo to clarify his country's position on this point.

Amadeo replied that once the resolution was adopted, it was up to Israel and Argentina to examine it and take the necessary meas-

ures for its implementation. Most delegates took the view that the council had disposed of the Israeli-Argentine dispute, and it was now up to these two nations to settle any remaining differences in private consultations.

As one leading Western diplomat summed it up: "Argentina got approval of her resolution and Israel gets to keep Eichmann

Israel readily admitted during law was violated when Eichmann was seized in Buenos Aires last month and taken to Israel to face played a leading role in the killing He also said failure to enact of six million Jews during World

Before the vote, Ambasador Henry Cabot Lodge made clear

considers that adequate reparation will have been made by the expression of views in the council and the apology given by Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir for violating Argentine law. 'We therefore think," Lodge

said, "that when we have adopted the pending resolution 'adequate reparation' will have been made and that the incident will then be

"The normal and friendly relations between the two governments can then progress.

Walter Asks Red Lawvers Be Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) proposed legislation Thursday to bar Communist lawyers from practicing in federal courts, government agencies and before congressional committees.

Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said a bill he is introducing would apply to identified party members

"A Communist," he said, "operates under an iron discipline which places his party's subversive purposes above professional and personal loyalties.'

Judges Urged To Avoid Politics

SPRING LAKE, N. J. (AP)-The Pennsylvania Bar Assn. Thursday concluded a four-day summer meeting with a resolution calling on judges to restrict their political activities. The action was taken in the

form of a resolution re-endorsing canon 28 of the judicial ethics of the American Bar Assn. Canon 28 says judges should avoid making political speeches (except in their own campaigns). The canon also calls on judges not to participate in poitical convention or seek contributions for political parties.

Township Residents Complain About Road In Chestnuthill

nuthill Township have complained to the county com-

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storms mostly in afternoon fol-

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tions in the township. ceived by County Commissiondeau, owner and operator of

Brookmonth Acres Contents of the letter, which mentioned Township Supervi- and they directed Chief Clerk sor Marshall Merwine by name, were disclosed vesterday at the county commis- deau, the commissioners said sioners' semi-weekly meeting at the Court House

The road referred to in the letter - and in a subsequent headsville physician -known as T-378. It runs north along the east shore of Lake second somplaint, this

Route 45049.

Mrs. Bilodeau contended in her letter that "Merwine has repeatedly promised that the road would be macadamized, One such complaint was re- and these promises have been extended over a period of eight er Stanley Rader in a letter to ten years. We feel that we written by Mrs. Helen Bilo- have been more than patient in this matter.

> Rader presented the letter to the county commissioners Ray Sanders to answer it. In their letter to Mrs. Bilo-

the road is a township and they have no jurisdiction over roads in that class, They also notified Merwine of the comletter received from a Brod- plaint and asked that he take is action.

At their meeting yesterday from the West End Diner the commissioners received a

TWO RESIDENTS of Chest- Mineola and joins Legislative from Dr. John J. Martucci, of Brodheadsville. "He (Merwine) campaigned

vigorously for the job," said Dr. Martucci in a letter, "and if he would put a fraction of his energy into road care it would be a help. "There are several roads I

know of personally, that have not been touched in over a year," the physician wrote. "We of Chestnuthill Township do not expect a turnpike, but we should have ruts (big enough to stock bullheads) filled," he added.

"Rumor has it he (Merwine) is ill. As a physician I am sympathetic to such a physical state, but on the other hand, I think Merwine should then delegate the responsibility or resign so that we taxpayers can have decent township

political situation has

Cause Determined

olosion and fire in a Bomard missile at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., on June 7 are believed to have been traced to the bursting of a helium gas



KOREAN WAR STILL 'ON-This scene recalls the Korean fighting of

a decade ago, a war you think of as being over but which actually still is

"on." A truce was signed July 27, 1953, but the truce line still bristles

with guns from both sides. The Korean war, technically a U.N. police

action, started June 25, 1950, when Communist-led North Korean forces

swarmed south across the 38th parallel. Both sides got to the far ends of

the land in the action that followed.



'Two For The Seesaw' Opens At Playhouse Monday

popular Broadway comedy hit, Following World War II, he popular Broadway comedy hit, came back with even greater starring Jeffrey Lynn and acclaim in such films as "A Letattraction at Pocono Playhouse, Bart" and "Up Front." He is lic is cordially invited. in Mountainhome, beginning also well known to TV audiences. He comes direct to the

The plot of "Seesaw" is a Playhouse from starring in a Order Workers simple and bitter-sweet story of National tour of "Seesaw." a man and girl, each living Sheila Copelan, co-starring Reinstated alone in New York, who get with Lynn, has also just comtogether through a chance teles pleted a National tour in "Two phone call. She is a city bred for the Seesaw," in which she girl both wise and innocent for costarred with Hal March. Miss her years and he is Nebraskan Copelan's dramatic credits inon the lam from an estranged clude roles in such TV programs wife. The ending is not the as "You are There," "Mr. Peepsugary affair one might expect, ers" and "Frontiers of Faith." but it is both intelligent and She was in the Theatre Guild's right and packed with humanity Broadway tryout of "With Reand humor. To quote a New spect to Joey" and in the off-York critic: "Two for the See- Broadway productions, "What saw" is one of the season's Price Glory," "The Miser" and

stranger to Pocono Playhouse proven her to be one of the roles in "Two Blind Mice' and

"Song of Songs." Her current Lynn is far from being a successful run in "Seesaw" has

Reports Plane

JERSEY SHORE, Pa. (AP)-

The Pine Creek volunteer fire

company spotted smoke from the

area after receiving reports from

persons who said they saw a plane

The size of the plane and other

Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

Mrs. Joyce Hawley and chil-

dren, of Malverne, were week

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck

spent the weekend in Rochester,

sell Bond and sons.

Lycoming Count residents Thursday reported an airplane went

Goes Down

"Two for the Seesaw" will "The Caine Mutiny" in former continue through Saturday ton ordered suspensions of 90, 60 and coal. night, July 2, with matinees on Best known for his success in Wednesday and Saturday. Resfilms, he clicked in such pic- ervations for seats may be made tures as "Yes, My Darling by phoning LY 5-7496 or at Daughter." "Four Wives," "All Playhouse box-offices in Scran-"Underground," among many dale.

Miss Green Named Head Of SW Unit

NEWFOUNDLAND - Judy down about nine miles north of Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. here on the east side of Pine G. Leonard Green, was recently Creek. elected vice president of the student council for the school term 1960-61 at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia. go down. Since this is an honorary poittion, a high school scholastic

diffy for election. Judy is a graduate of Southorn Wayne Joint School, where the was an honor student and Bartonsville was active in school and extra-

State Senators Okay Jap Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsylvania's two senators Wednesday endorsed the security treaty with N. Y., where they attended the Japan, for which they could not wedding of their nephew, Harvote because of attending a col. old Alexander, to Donna Failey. league's funeral when the Senate passed it 90-2.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D) and Sen. Hugh Scott (R), were assigned to represent the Senate at the funeral of Rep. Douglas Elliott (R-Pa).

Clark linked his endorsement of the treaty with a plea for "an understanding heart" for the strong neutralist sentiment he said has become evident in Japan, along with the opposition Japanese Communists are leveling at the treaty. Scott, who said he drove the

first U. S. Navy jeep into Tokyo after the landing of the occupation forces in World War II, said he has "grown to love the Jap-

He said he hoped ratification of the treaty would bring a subsidance of disorderly demonstrations

in Japan against it "We need the Japanese on our side as much as they need us,' Scott said.

Scott also paid a tribute to Elliott, "whom he described as "a man of wonderful, magnetic per-

Miner Near Retirement Killed

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Thursday was to have been the retirement of John Kurilla as a hard coal miner after 40 years of digging anthracite

Wednesday night, the 63-year-old Kurilla was in the Eddy Creek Colliery of the Hudson Coal Co. at nearby Olyphant. Suddenly the roof collapsed, fatally crushing

A fellow laborer, Raymond Ritter, of Olyphant, suffered bruises

of the leg. The tragedy cut short Kurilla's plan on retirement to visit his native Czechoslovakia with his

Accepts Bid

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq's revolutionary Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has accepted an invitation to visit Pakistan soon.

Dr. Bauer To Speak At **BBF** Church

IN the Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. 6th St., Dr. Charles G. Bauer, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Camden, N.J., will be the speaker at both the morning and evening serv-

Dr. Bauer holds a B.D. degree from Temple University and has done major studies in Biblical prophecy. He was on the faculty of the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania for four years and has preached in many parts of the world including London, Rome, and the Holy Lands. He has also written a book and many pamphiets. Sunday School will start at the regular time of 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by the pelan, will be the next ter to Three Wives," "Black comment upon them. The pub

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-An arbitrator yesterday ordered reincharge was a major cause of a III said last night. two week strike at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in suburban six years and up, will start at ants at the playground.

Some 6,500 production and mainfrom May 13 to May 31. The union, local 107, United Electrical Work-

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - A 59 oulo, about 40, also of nearby ers, claimed 51 unresolved griev- year-old Jessup widow, trying to Jessup, was buried to his chest in

AS/Sgt. Harold N. Jacobsen, center, of 345 S. Crystal

St., East Stroudsburg. Giving the enlistment oath,

left, is Lt. Col. Malcom J. Law, Commanding officer,

and looking on as witness is Cpl. Jesse Hellyer, bat-

The delivery man, Palmer Ger- her body,

Saylorsburg.

SCIOTA Rebekah Lodge 22, Mrs. Raymond Nickum, met in the Saylorsburg firehall Emmaus. Monday night with Nina War- Mrs. Dorothy Budge left for birthday party was held for will attend the NEA convention. July 12. members having birthdays dur- Mrs. Budge is president of the ing April, May and June. The Northampton County District 1 observed their 20th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trach CLARENCE Arnold, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam- mander of the American Legion uel Callie and son to the Rose of the West End Memorial Post, Garden in Allentown, on Sun- appointed Edward Doney, Paul day. They also visited Mr. and Russell and Donald Hunsicker



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the American Legion Convention at Philadelphia in July. Amzi Altemose was authorized to start work at once on the Jun. 20: field, Noble Grand, presiding. A Los Angeles, Cal., where she will be held at Brodheadsville, Deposits

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doney

[Lehighton Saturday, Russell was] Treasury Balance appointed a delegate to attend

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury \$7.699,166,054.24 \$87,663,471,726.24

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will begin at 10 a.m. July 1 in en every weekday during July the Stroudsburg Swimming except the Fourth. statement of three men whose dis-Pool, Director Samuel O. Wells Anyone interested in enrolling in the classes are urged to con-

Classes for beginners, from tact Wells or one of his assist-

tenance workers were on strike Widow Killed Aiding Man

ances caused unrest which led to help her coal delivery man, was the avalanche of coal but escaped Francis J. Bradley union busi- killed Thursday when a coal bin Mrs. Zavada was pronounced ness representative, said arbitra- wall collapsed and buried her un- dead by Dr. E. R. Simpson, Pecktor Samuel H. Jaffe of Washing- der four feet of concrete blocks ville, minutes after a priest ad-

and 30 days on the men fired. The Mrs. Mary Zavada was believed Catholic Church while workmen suspension start from the date of to have been killed instantly. were still shoveling coal from atop

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Miss Pocono **Mountains** Seeks Title

By Ira Culbertson Miller the Miss America finals.

Points are allocated on a basis Dr. Trueblood annually speaks appearance in an evening gown Paupac. and 50 percent for the threeminute talent performance of the contestants.

East Stroudsburg State College is representing the Poconos, having won the title of Miss Pocono Mountains at the recent contest held in the local college auditorium under the auspices of the Stroudsburg Business and Professional Women

She will give as her talent TWO LOCAL girls will be ping shoulder straps, and will be Church. worn with a white net stole. rhinestone earrings, long white of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kalnclear plastic material.

One Piece Suit

In the swim-suit competition, men class. Miss Hinsdale, who measures pumps. No ornaments are al- rector of the Tumor Clinic, lowed on swim-suits, and the Jeanes Hospital.

tion, Miss Hinsdale will appear work. in another David Gothe creation, a Paris original, with Vshaped back bodice and gath- I WO Persons ered full skirt which falls into a floor. The gown, a strapless Hurt In peau de soir in white, possesses a flattering bosom line consisting of folds of material attached to a fitted underside which hugs the body tightly as the folds fall signed to fit into the over-all terday. splashing of rhinestones, sequins State Police here identified Romansky, Stroudsburg. ing held by the imagination as terill, 16, Milford. front of the gown.

No Jewelry

There will be no jewelry worn by Miss Hinsdale, other than them he swerved the car to en to her and all contestants road. in the local contest.

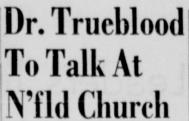
She will wear the Miss Pocono Mountains banner wherever she Krawitz Will Be appears in West Chester during Guest Speaker bile with Miss Pocono Mountains insignia complete with chauf-

Mrs. George Hinsdale, moth-

All contestants have their moth- president, last night. ers or family friend as a chapby residents of the community, ington, D.C. but meals are eaten at various All members are urged to be hotels, restaurants, and dining present. rooms in a group. Should Miss Pocono Moun- three runners-up and "Miss

tains win the title of Miss Penn- Congeniality" share in the cash sylvania, she receives a four- awards. Last year, Miss Pocono year gubernatorial scholarship Mountains was the recipient of to either Temple University, two state awards, totaling \$500 University of Pittsburgh, or Uni- in addition to the \$200 local versity of Pennsylvania in addi- scholarship. tion to \$1,000 of the \$3,000 Anyone wishing to send greet-Pepsi-Cola award, and the right ings or messages to Miss Pocono to vie for the Miss America Mountains may do so by ad-

the state grown-holder, while Chamber of Commerce.



NEWFOUNDLAND - Dr. D Elton Trueblood, author and professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will speak at evening vespers at Hemlock Grove Methodist Church on July 10 at 8 p.m. The Greentown - Newfound-

land - South Sterling Youth Fellowship, at whose invitation Dr. Trueblood is speaking, will attend the service in a body. The public is invited.

Born in Pleasantville, Iowa, of Quaker parents, Dr. Trueblood received his A. M. degree at Penn College, Iowa; his S. T. B. at Harvard University; and his PhD at Johns Hopkins University. He has been awarded these honorary degrees: Litt. D., Washington and Lee University, William Penn College, Otterbein College and University of Vermont; L. L. D., Miami University; S. T. D. Ripon College; L. M. D., Simpson College.

He is the author of 18 books, the latest being "Philosophy of Religion;" "The Yoke of Christ;" 'The Idea of a College;" and "Confronting Christ.' He writes

of Religious Information for the United States Information Agen-A TALL, dark haired, brown cy, and was advisor to the Voice eyed Miss Pocono Mountains to- of America. He is a former editnight begins competing for the or of "The Friend;" and has Miss Pennsylvania title as 20 served as professor of Philosoof the Commonwealth's top tal- phy and dean of men of Guil- ted president of the Monroe fire" problem. ented beauties seek the crown ford College; assistant professor County Tuberculosis and Health and the right to participate in of Philosophy of Haverford Col- Society at a meeting of the in the morning session and went burg; and AS/Sgt. Anthony J. This building remained the library. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the professor of Harvard University; auditorium of West Chester pub | professor of Philosophy of Relilic schools, 10 finalists will be gion, and chaplain, Stanford lie schools, 10 finalists will be gion, and chaplain, Stanford ert Brown, secretary: Leon less rifle, 81 mm mortars, 30 into the Atlantic Ocean, who will not announce the brooke, England. He has lec- Koster, treasurer, and Mrs. caliber machine guns and flame names of the finalists until Sat- tured in America and abroad on Alexander Coles, Monroe Counthrowers, many occasions.

of 25 percent to appearance in at Hemlock Grove Church dura swimming suit, 25 percent to ing his Summer stay at Lake

he contestants. Joan Hinsdale, a junior at Two Local

performance, a talk entitled among the sixty four students "Why I Chose Teaching as a participating in the capping ex-Career" at which time she will ercises of the Abington Memorappear in a formal blue satin ial Hospital School of Nursing gown by Gothe. The gown, a to be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. princess style, has wide overlap- in the Abington Presbyterian

Miss Inez Kalnberz, daughter gloves, and high heel slippers of berz, 124 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg. Argyl are members of the fresh-

piece white bathing suit with Director Obesity Clinic, Abingstraps and matching high heel ton Memorial Hospital and Di-

suits must have straps and be of Dr. Moyer was recently fea-In the evening gown competi- shown on a national TV net-

Accident

MILFORD—Two persons were flatteringly across the bustline. slightly injured in a two-car Ross Edinger, Stroudsburg RD The simple, but stunning waist accident on Route 962 two miles 4; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. of the dress is beautifully de- south of here at 12:35 a.m. yes- Donald Kinney, Newton, N.J.;

and tiny imported tear-drop the driver as Michael Palmer, prisms caught by invisible 16, Cummins Hill, Pike County. threads giving the effect of be- His passenger was Arthur Cot- RD 1; Miss Nancy Stump, Wil-

a cleverly applicated white vel- Cotterill was taken to St. shall, Buck Hill Falls; Clarence vet ribbon is tied in a make-be- Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, Kinney, Columbia, N.J.; Harlieve bow, streaming down the in the Milford Fire Dept. am- old Berryman, Stroudsburg: bulance and was treated for Mrs. Arlene Butz, East Stroudscuts on the chin and body bruis- burg; James Canfield, Stroudses, Palmer had a bruised knee. burg; George Stoeckel, Strouds-

Troopers said Palmer told burg. Pocono Mountains bracelet in- avoid a deer crossing the highscribed with her name and giv- way, lost control and left the daughter. Sciota; Mrs. Jacklynn of his opinions with, "There are It will last forever.

SIDNEY L. Krawitz will be Collier, Bangor; Mrs. Edna feur, is at her disposal this guest speaker today at 8 p.m. Kime, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. at the annual meeting of the Jean Strouse, East Stroudsburg; Tock's Island Property Owners Clyde Price, Buck Hill Falls er of Miss Pocono Mountains, Association in the Bushkill Fire Peter Calazzo, Stroudsburg. will serve as official chaperone. House, said Kemmie Garris,

Krawitz will present an up-to- New York Butter erone during the Miss Pennsyl- date account of information NEW YORK (AP) — USDA — Butter offerings light to ample. De-mand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 59-5914 cents, 92 score A 58½-59 cents, 90 score B 57½-58. vania Week. They are housed from a recent meeting in Wash-

dressing same to her in care of This is part of the presenta- the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant tion of awards for the winner of Headquarters. West Chester



YCUNG ANGLERS-Jill Hornbreck, 7, of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg, and Tommy Choy, 9, of 196 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, with two large mouth bass caught yesterday in a private lake in Sciota. Jill's catch weighed four and one-half pounds, and Tommy's tipped the scales at four and three-quarter pounds. They were accompanied by Andrew Choy.

(Staff photo by Shafer)

many of his books at his cottage at Lake Paupac in Greentown Hintze Named Monroe Marines Start Drills At Camp Lejeune Dr. Trueblood served as chief Religious Information for the TB Society

Urice, vice president; Dr. Rob-

ty representative to the Penn-

R. Bensinger and Carl Secor.

thur Slee, case detection com-

mittee: Howard Keiper, Jr., chairman: Raymond Price, Jr.,

\$11,683 Collected

Mrs. Estelle Fleming, execu-

Christmas Seal sale, the largest amount ever raised here. On

ty ranked third in the state.

Hospital were X-rayed.

Hospital

Notes

Admissions

Discharges

Stroudsburg RD 5; Richard

Barker, Blairstown, N.J.; Gary

Barker, Blairstown, N.J.; Ann Coyne, Scranton; Mrs. Mary

Moreken, Portland; Miss Alice

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James N. Canfield,

Rartonsvilla

Edward L. Burnett, Cresco,

Health Society.

lege; acting chaplain and acting board of directors last night. to the field in the afternoon Carotta, Mt. Pocono. He succeeds Dr. Paul Shiffer. with the weapons. Other officers are Mrs. Doris

rocket launcher, 77mm recoil- fired from a "fixed" position of many prominent local people torical Society took over the

sylvania Tuberculosis and flame thrower. He said, "Why training." The executive committee will do they always pick on the include the officers, Shiffer, C. smallest man for the heaviest piece of equipment?" He added. Dr. Shiffer, chairman; Dr. James Kitchen, III, Dr. M. J. action since I enlisted." Leitner, Russell Knerr and Ar-

Jonas T. May, M. E. Leffler and Arthur Booth, of Bushkill with The training will be driving in Elwood Huffman, publicity, and Horace G. Heller and Mrs. In Korea Joseph Shukaitis, co-chairmen;

Special To The Daily Record , let's go out and blow some During the year 1795, Col. rented parts of the building Mrs. Levy in honor of their son CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. - things right out of the ground." Jacob Stroud built the 12-room from 1921 to 1954, when a gift Monroe County Marines, serv- Operating the machine guns, house at the northwest corner from Howard Keiper in meming with the Third Motor Trans- mortars and rocket launchers of Ninth and Main Sts. in ory of Mrs. Johanna Keiper port Battalion started a two were Sgt. Richard Parton, Stroudsburg. This was to be a made the first floor of the week tour of duty with a "live Lackawanna Ave., East Strouds- home for his son, John, who present location at 913 Main St. burg; AS/Sgt. Harold N. Jacob- shortly afterward gave it to his available. This provided the Members were given a lecture sen, S. Crystal St., East Strouds- brother, Daniel.

Due to the great danger in Stroud family until 1893, and Weapons fired were the 3.5 firing the weapons they were during that time the ancestors brary, the Monroe County Hislived in the old Stroud home.

All the men remarked, "that In 1893, Timothy Everitt purit was a long time since they chased the Stroud Mansion, the entire first floor and part Pfc, Harvey F. Lyons, of Sny- were behind weapons like these built a wooden addition at the of the basement of the old Committed dersville, was assigned to the and that they enjoyed the day's rear and made the house into building.

Jacobsen, who is called "the "I'm not griping because I have clutcher" of the battalion, said Woman's Club of the Strouds- eral of the winter months. wanted to see one of these in he was going to spend one hour with his platoon going over Headed west, through the wenching procedure so that his dust of passing troops, was Cpl. unit will be the "sharpest" in torical Scoleter and the His- the Woman's Club-Mrs. Wil- and non-support. Richard Roth and Pfc. Donald the battalion for tomorrow's its treasures and documents, a Scholla, vice president; Mrs. E.

their 75 mm recoilless rifle. rough terrain, sand, mud and water.

As they walked away Cpl. In conditions such as these the Mrs. Nelson Beers, Mrs. Robert Roth said, "The last time I saw wench plays a vital role in get-Clark, Mrs. Warren Mikels and one of these fired was in Korea. ting through the designated Mrs. Van D. Yetter, seal sale. I know what they can do, now area.

tive secretary, reported \$11,683 Portland Alumni Holds 19th Annual Keunion

THE Portland School Alumni III, '48; vice-president, Lloyd ity and plumbing. Reporting on the tuberculin and Miss Jane C. Miller, of Pen testing program in the county's Assn. held its 19th annual ban- Newbaker Jr., '45; recording schools, Mrs. Fleming said a quet on June 18 at Tuscarora secretary, Mrs. Evan Hughes; total of 473 pupils were tested Inn, with 50 persons attending. Corr. secretary, Mrs. Walter self-supporting and debt free. Guest speaker will be David with 23 showing a reaction. Fol- The invocation was given by Emery, '28; Asst. Corr. Secre-34-24-35 will appear in a one- George Moyer, M.D., Associate lowups on the reactors are con- Edward Gunther of Jersey City, tary, Mrs. Robert Hamil, '41; class of '20. He doubled as song treasurer, Mrs. James Garafola, made?" During two visits of the mo- group leader. Mrs. John Ribble, '47.

bile X-ray unit here this year, '34, was accompanist, a total of 3,436 persons were There were musical selections examined, of whom 27 were a solid color in black, white, or tured in the television docu- listed as possible tuberculosis on the accordion by william point, followed by the roll Paul Crawn; three years Mrs. A total of 369 persons admit-'35 and '60 were honored. ted to Monroe County General

Alice Delp, Bruce Starner, and Sidney Effross, the nomifollowing slate which was elect-

President, James Weidman

Two Deeds Filed A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. At Courthouse

TWO deeds were filed yester- member of the class of '98. register and recorder:

to Arthur S. and Marie W. 1936. Pocono Township, to Josephine band. F. Harris, Glenside, lot in Pocono Township.

Fish and son, East Stroudsburg, many lovely women, but no per-RD 3; Charles LaBadie, Jr., fect ones."

Elected Directors

Elected directors for one year. call, at which the classes of '10, Charles Pysher, '36; four years, Kenneth Cruver, '21; and five years, Donald Williams, '34, Elected to the heads of com-

tax free. nating committee, presented the mittees were Mrs. Walter Emery, program; Mrs. John Ribble and Mrs. Charles Pysher, decoration; and Mrs. Ella Jelinek, Mrs. Morris Hauser, and Mrs. James Garafola, financial.

Remarks were made by Floyd Hess, '10, and by the new presi-James Weidman. Mrs. Anna Wise Bartron of Plainfield Twp. was the oldest grad, a

day in the office of Mrs. Jean- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinsohn a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard ette F. Batory, Monroe County were observing their 19th wedding aniversary. Mrs. Heinsohn Clara S. Heller, Stroudsburg, was a member of the class of

son Borough; Miss Sarah Mar- Schaller, same address, lot in Patrick Cappazola rendered Stroudsburg; Martin and Mabel several piano solos. Dancing L. Schneider and Kenneth C. was to the music of the East and Shirley J. Wotring, all of Stroudsburg High School dance

Victor Hugo, noted French Stroudsburg Granite Co. Mrs. Patricia Heller and poet and novelist, qualified one write the family name in stone

Notice

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Seasonal Employment Dips War I Vets Get Together Offset By Industry Gains

SEASONAL employment re- area employment is 14 percent; Construction employment is ductions in resort hotels and higher than in 1958. construction offset gains registered in manufacturing indus- Chief gains in manufacturing tember to November, 1959.

erty, manager of the local state sizeable gains. employment service manufacgain of 108 in this period.

of November, 1958, while total miscellaneous industries,

property of some part of the

a two-family dwelling. Because

burgs,) the Red Cross and the

Headed Group

late Mrs. W. B. Eilenberger

whirlwind campaign for funds.

Spurred on by a gift of \$3,000

from the late W. A. Gilbert, the

amount raised in private con-

tributions was sufficient to buy

floor apartment.

county commissioners.

No money has been solicited

The organizations renting the

from public funds or from the

to sell the property in 1920.

Background And Operation

CONSIDERABLE interest has building at present are the

been aroused recently concern- Woman's Club of the Strouds-

tion of Stroud Mansion. With Club, the Monroe County His-

this in mind, Mrs. Clifford F. torical Society, the Daughters

the Woman's Club of the the Democratic Women's Club

Of Stroud Mansion Told

brief history of the structure. University Women.

Top Moves

ries. Employment in 82 major industries were in fabricated firms in the area showed a net metal products, apparel, and loss of 1,555 workers from Sep- miscellaneous. In non-manufacturing, both service and con-According to John P. Dough- struction industries registered 11 months of 1959, while receiv-

The employment service noted work. turing industries showed a net that job prospects in manufac- The office certified claims for singer and Chet Mertens were turing establishments after mid- Pennsylvania Unemployment In- the youngest at 69. Area manufacturing employ- January, 1960 appear good, surance totaling \$850,836, Durment is higher by 16 percent Principal gains are expected in ing the same period in 1958. than in the comparable month fabricated metals, apparel, and \$1,010,000 in unemployment in-

ing the background and opera- burgs, the Junior Women's Heaven is My Throne and the

Heller, secretary - treasurer of of the American Revolution, Mrs. Lester Levy, who will be-

Stroudsburgs, has prepared a and the American Association of firmed) on Saturday morning

The Monroe County Library

larger quarters needed by the

expected to be at the same recduring 1959.

Placed 2418

Stroudsburg employment service ton, Reading and Monroe Counplaced 2418 persons in non-agricultural jobs during the first seen each other for forty years, ing 1937 new applications for

Bar Mitzvah

TEMPLE Israel will hold the

Friday night Sabbath Service at

8 p.m. Rabbi Joshua Sodden

Bernard Levy, son of Mr. and

come a Bar-Mitzvah (be con-

A reception, given by Mr. and

Saturday morning service

will start at 9:00 a.m. During

Bar Mitzvah will be called upon

the Torah Scroll and to chant

Chapter 66 of the Book of Isai-

Earth is My Footstool.

will conduct the service.

Of Levy

ord peak during 1960 as it was and A. William Ryne, Horsham,

Dougherty said that the Philadelphia and vicinity, Tren-Men attending were from Captain Altemose, 79, was the



Every Taste

TRANSISTOR RADIOS

BATTERIES With the moving of the 11- ah, the prophetic portion for The service will be followed space vacated in Stroud Com- by a Kisdush to be held in the REDUCED!

munity House and now occupies vestry. Many groups have visited To Jail

of his advanced age, he decided these rooms by appointment. ROBERT Van Why, 40, of The rooms are open to the public one day a wek through sev- Analomink, was committed to the Monroe County Jail yester-

DAR were looking for a perma- Stroud Community House; from He is charged with desertion

group of women from the Civic H. Wyckoff, Mrs. Alphord Mey-Club set out to raise the pur- ers and Mrs. C. F. Heller, sec-

headed this group and put on a Williams. Cub Pack 86 Plans Picnic

Mrs. J. C. LeBar and the Cramer, and from the Monroe

retary - treasurer; from the

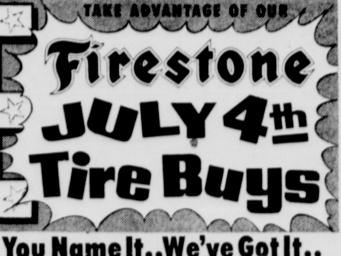
Chamber of Commerce-Loring

County Court - Arlington W.

the building and make needed CUB Pack 86 of the Stroudsimprovements of heat, electricburg Methodist Church will hold a picnic Tuesday night at 6 The contributors were promised that the building would be p.m. at the Stroudsburg Playground. A basket lunch will be featured. In the event of rain The important question was: "To whom shall the deed be the picnic will be held in the

Judge W. A. Erdman and W. B. Eilenberger decided to in-CLEAN corporate it as the Stroud Com-MERING munity House Corp. with five LOW trustees from the Woman's HEATING OILS Club, one from the Chamber of COST Commerce and one from the DEPENDABLE Monroe County Courts, this corporation to be non-profit and SERVICE The care and maintenance of the building are still supported by rents from various clubs and TODAY! organizations using the rooms HA 1-8110 and from the rental of a third-

2nd & Grant Sts., Stbg.



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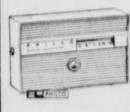
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A Big Industry

It probably will come as a surprise even to most people in this vacationland area to hear that Pennsylvania's income from tourist travel now balances the combined total of three other important industries anthracite and bituminous production and farm income.

Gov. David Lawrence made the disclosure last weekend at Wellsboro, where he spoke at a laurel festival.

Citing figures furnished by Harold Swenson, state director of vacation and travel development, the Governor said the tourist industry will create \$1,300,000,000 in business for Pennsylvania this year.

By comparison, he fixed the value of the state's bituminous coal production at 356 million dollars, for anthracite production at 175 million dollars, and total cash farm income at 785 million

Gov. Lawrence spoke glowingly of a national advertising campaign in which the Commonwealth and the tourist industry are cooperating to tell people in other states about Pennsylvania's many attractions as a vacationland.

The campaign, he reported, is being reflected in the steadily increasing number of written inquiries from persons in other states. Those inquiries mean additional tourist business for the Poconos, where four-fifths of the state's resorts are located.

We are appreciative of the efforts being made in Harrisburg-at both the executive and legislative levels-to increase the tourist trade in the Poconos, and elsewhere.

A similar push behind the state's gigantic highway program would further enhance our opportunities for attracting more and more vaca-

The Keystone Shortway, for example, is designed to cut through some of the most scenic areas of Pennsylvania. If it is rushed to completion, think of the many thousands of tourists who would prefer the Shortway route to others while traveling to and from the New York World's Fair in 1964-65. It's a point worth serious consideration in the planning of highway expenditures over the next few years.

Opinions Of Other Editors

One Good Lesson

For the second time in less than seven weeks President Eisenhower has suffered an embarrassing tactical failure in the execution of this country's foreign policy. Necessity to cancel the Japanese state visit and the breakup of the Summit Conference represent serious advance miscalculations of forces which were already at work militating against the success of the two affairs.

It seems almost incredible that the State Department's officials in Japan should have been unable to calculate the potential strength of the Tokyo left wing mobs long in advance of the President's commitment to the visit. Yet this is the same State Department which found itself "totally surprised" by the recent fall of the Menderes regime in Turkey.

As to the Khrushchev-Paris affair: it has long been apparent that so-called Stalinist elements in Moscow and Peking have opposed Mr. Khrushchev's flirtations with Western leaders, including President Eisenhower at Camp David. Mr. K. has advertised himself to his opponents as the man who could "handle" Eisenhower.

He even had built up Mr. Eisenhower as a man "with a will for peace." But

when the President personally acknowl- The Pennsylvania Story age flights over Russia, this was proof

recognize the sensitivity of the Russian leader's domestic position which led to the Paris debacle. Mr. K. is no saint. But who is his alternative? The Summit might have produced few construc- thanks to tive results. But it is one channel of o negotiation worth keeping open in view boy" of the alternative horror which over- E. Stas s e n

post-war period.

Rather they represent failures in the execution of that policy. For the fu- good purpose insofar as the ture, it can only be hoped that the much talked about party unity lesson of the need for intelligence, com- so far has shown an almost petence and experience at the highest level in the execution of U.S. policy will

-American Metal Market

tant Soviet Military Attache.

Washington, D.C., left the Unit-

Vassili Mikhailovich Moley,

Property Custodian, Soviet Em-

bassy, Washington, D.C., left

the United States January 28,

Vladimir Arsenevich Grusha,

First Secretary of the Soviet

Delegation to the United Na-

tions, left the United States, Ap-

Gennadi Fedorovich Mashkan-

tsev, emplyee of Consulate Di-

vision, Soviet Embassy, Wash-

ington, D.C., left the United

Third Secretary, Soviet Embas-

sy, Washington, D.C. left the

Vadim Aleksandrovich Kiril-

yuk, Political Affairs Officer,

United Nations Secretariat, ask-ed to leave the United States,

January 10, 1960, which he did.

which tells the story of the use

of official positions to spy on

the country for which they have

exequaturs. The assumption must

be that men in such positons do

Our government has been ex-

traordinarily lenient and has

bent over backwards to avoid

incidents. Nevertheless, it was

forced to take a stand against

overt spies. In this is not includ-

ed the atomic spy cases, the

Judith Coplon case, and a great

many instances of economic

The question has been asked

of me as to what use is it to

publish such facts? Doe: it not

stir up public opinion? Is this

not an example of yellow journ-

alism? Does it not encourage

and commercial experience.

This is art of the record

United States June 11, 1958.

Nikolai Ivanovich Kurochkin,

States April 25, 1957.

ril 10, 1957.

not spy.

ed States January 26, 1957.

edged responsibility for the U-2 espionto the forces-in-opposition in the East that Mr. K.'s boast was empty. Mr. K. had to back track. It was the Administration's failure to

It should be emphasized that the two recent setbacks of the President are not necessarily setbacks for U.S. foreign policy on which both Democratic and Republican parties have shown his bid to regain the public fundamental accord throughout the spotlight last week, virtually the

not be lost on the electors in November.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

The following is a list of So-

Yuri Vasilyevich Novikov was

Attache of the Soviet Embassy,

Washington, D.C., later Second

Secretary and from 1950 to mid

1952 was Editor of official So-

viet Embassy publication, "In-

formation Bulletin," left the

United States on January 19,

Igor Aleksandrovich Amosov,

Assistant Soviet Naval Attache,

Soviet Embassy, left the United

Aleksandr Petrovich Kovalev.

Second Secretary of the Soviet

Delegation to the United Na-

States on February 7, 1954.

viet nationals who during the



Thanks Stassen

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Curiously peraps, many a top Pennsylvania Republican leader around Cap-

launch a campaign of support for New York Gov. Nelson A.

When Mr. Stassen first made entire GOP heirarchy bloc at the time strongly resented the move feeling that it served no theme was concerned and which solid backing of the candidacy of Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Since then, apparently, some of the more practical members of the GOP braintrust have taken over and the dominant theme now appears to be one of approbation more than anything else.

Reason for this is not that the Nixon bloc in the Keystone State has weakened. Far from it, but it does present recognition of an irritating failure that up to this point at least has been hammered hard by opposing

Donkey riders have been persistent in claiming that the upcoming GOP nominating convention in Chicago this August is a "closed affair" - that is, not an "open" convention such as their Los Angeles hoedown next month with a healthy

batch of candidates. Actually of course, the circumstance is one of the oddities of the times and one that definitely is not the making of leaders of either of the two major parties. The only difference lies in the fact that Democrats have been smarter in speedily and persistently capitalizing on the "lone candidate"

However in literally welcoming the "upstarting" on the part of Mr. Stassen, GOP leaders in this state and elsewhere know full well the Stassen movement has as much chance as a cactus at the South Pole.

In the big Pennsylvania con-

vention delegation alone, it is

doubtful if there are more than

one or two at the most who

will waver from the Nixon band-

wagon in the showdown vote

are generally convinced this is

the same attitude prevailing

throughout most of the other

In effect it is a boon in dis-

sawdust floor.

and Pennsylvania leaders

Record

Off

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Anytime you meet Margaret

Jones ask her how the dogs Mrs. Jones, wife of wonderful Bill, kept Monroe County Hospital in stitches - not sutures - with her bow-wowing to keep a patient happy in her

Incidentally, Princess Meg is the only woman alive who ever made a cold ham sandwich hot.

Ency Schick, The Daily Record's substitute for Bobby Westbrook, promises that she will give up golf now that the scorecards read above 200.

Miss Schick, a Colb Student, hacked and sawed her way to the biggest score ever accumulated at Glen Brook Country Club this week.

Dr. Harold Waidelich, the Stroudsburg druggist, is an expert on the life of Abraham

The popular dispenser of food for the sick, is setting up a series of articles on the works of the Great Emanci-

Joe Ferenc, the affabale one from Stroudsburg, is painting these days.

However, the former Dickson City resident doesn't qualify for the art center. At least not for this year.



10 Years Ago

Bangor - Class of 1946 announced it would hold its first reunion since graduation.

Walter S. Peeney was elected District Governor of the Rotary Club at the National Convention in Detroit. Fresh Air Kids numbering

210 were extended invitations by Monroe County residents. U.S. and Soviet planes enter-

ed into "dog fights" over Seoul.

20 Years Ago

CLU Club - Fire broke out

in the CLU Social Club at 5:45 a.m. yesterday and swept through rear first-floor extension of the building. Acme firemen mastered the blaze.

Cars Crash - Three cars were damaged at Main and 7th Sts., Stroudsburg, when one stopped suddenly at a stoplight. There were no personal

Anniversary - St. John's Luth. Church celebrated the 73rd anniversary of its Sunday

Red Cross - PP&L Co. contributed \$5,000 to the American Red Cross in Washington.

Red Leaders Jittery

By Robert S. Allen and

The Allen-Scott Report

Paul Scott Washington - Russia's top civilian and military leaders are still highly jittery over the the U-2

incident. Ela borat civil defense alerts and exercises are now being conducted on an average of once a

spy - plane

week at the Soviet's main nuclear command post on the Volga River some 450 miles

from Moscow.

Premier Khrushchev has utmost earnestness by the participated in at least two

high-placed civilian and mili-

lems is assumed large-scale

missiles, directed at key Rus-

sian centers and other crip-

nuclear command post is sup-

er-secret, NATO authorities

nevertheless know quite a bit

This information includes

The massive underground

photographs of both the CP

redoubt lies in the center of

an elaborately camouflaged

and heavily guarded 12-mile

region. The installations are

more than 120 feet under-

ground, with working and liv-

ing facilities for around 300

An Intelligence report de-

scribes the CP as a "robot

city" and "automation show-

case" with the most modern

communication equipment

linking it not only with every

part of Russia, but with the

satellites and Red China as

well. Started in 1954, the re-

doubt was completed in 1958,

but new construction appears

to be going on there more or

Old Committee Story-Pre-

mier Fidel Castro is shortly

due to get a bitter dose of

what it means to do business

a lot of its Cuban sugar on

Russia is planning to dump

less constantly.

with the Reds.

the world market.

and surrounding area.

While the Kremlin's great

Basis of these training prob-

tary participants.

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about it.

c' these drills. This is the first time since the 1958 completion of this huge and extensively equipped underground installation that serious training activity has taken place there. In the past, that has been infrequent and largely perfunctory, with only minor officials on hand. But now these command

post exercises are very differ-Since the disclosure of the

repeated and deep penetration into Russia of U-2 reconnaissance planes, the CPXs are comprehensive and carefully organized and staged operations that are carried out with

Health Column

Tick Attacks

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Here are a few tips about ticks.

If you're going to spend much time in the woods this summer. a few precautions against these pests are probably in

This is especially true if there is Rocky Mounfever in the area.

Spread By Ticks This disease is found in many sections of the country and is spread by ticks. Field mice, rabbits and other small wild animals keep the disease alive and it is from them that ticks

spread the infection. If you know you will spend a lot of time in tick-infested areas, I suggest that you be vaccinated for Rocky Mountain

Wear Thick Clothing However, if you will merely be vacationing there, you

might escape the disease by wearing heavy tick-proof clothing and shoes. But suppose you are attacked by ticks anyway? What

should you do? Well, remove them as quickly as possible, but don't do it

with your bare hands. How To Remove

You can remove them by touching them with the lighted end of a cigaret or the head of a freshly-blown-out match. Or, if you have the equipment. grasp each tick with a pair of forceps or tweezers and twist the head and mouth free.

Then cover each wound with tincture of iodine or some other good antiseptic. Be particularly careful not to crush the insects or you might spill some of the infectious contents into the wound

Can Be Treated Through the use of antibiotics, we can usually effectively treat Rocky Mountain spotted fever and other rickettsial diseases. However, if you can

Incubation period of the fever ranges from three to ten

best to do so.

avoid any disease it's always

Shortly before the onset of the disease, you will feel generally ill, be chilly and lose your appetite.

Painful Symptoms

With the onset, you will have pains in the muscles, back, bones and joints. It will be particularly noticeable in the nuscles of the calf and lumbar regions and in the larger joints. There will be headaches

Purpose of this undercover Usually there is a rapid rise scheme is to smash world suin temperature, maybe as high gar prices. as 105 degrees. On the third That could seriously affect day of the fever, a rash ap-U.S. sugar growers. pears. The high temperature A special State Department remains through the second report warns of this ominous week and then returns to nor-

Question And Answer D.L.: I have extremely low

blood pressure. Would it be harmful for me to drink alcholic beverages? symptoms from the low blood

hard core of European protes-

and degradation of the bishops

and officials of the Catholic

Church in the Balkan coun-

tries. United States policy was

such that not until early 1948

were Americans able to speak

out against this sovietization,

this cruel expansion of the So-

viet world through force and

fear, Indeed, U. S. policy at

that time was still being in-

fluenced by Alger Hiss, Harry

Communist espionage are be-

ing spotlighted in the United

Nations - and it is page-one

news, Actually, American

newspapers and periodicals

have been making public such

news for years. As long ago

as November, 1955-Newsweek

disclosed the secret details for

the Communist conquest of Af-

rica . . . The plan was executed

in Moscow. It included three

main features. (1) Infiltration

of Africa, from Tunis to Cape

Town, from Dakar to Mada-

gascar. (2) Enlistment of all

existing Communist and Com-

munist-front organizations be-

hind nationalist movements in

each country and territory. (3)

Full support of all forms of

revolutionary violence and re-

The strategic importance of

Africa cannot be over-estimat-

ed. It is the lifeline communi-

cation route of the Western

European powers. If that life-

line is severed, it would stran-

gle the industrial power of

the Communists occupied

ligious fanaticism.

The tactics and strategy of

Dexter White and others."

Answer: If there are no pressure and one is normal in other respects, as a rule there is no harm in consuming a lim- his hours-long radio-TV ited amount of alcoholic beverages. However, this is a matter

angues, proudly announced that Russia will publish a "collection of my addresses and other statements.

And Castro's puppet President Dorticos, since returning from Mexico, is claiming that President Adolfo Lopez Mateos solemnly promised me he will officially visit Cuba in the near future." Dorticos is giving no indication how near that

Foreign Flashes - Argentine's UN Ambassador Mario Amadeo, who is pressing the complaint there against Israel in the Adolf Eichmann case, was once connected by the U.S. with Nazis in Argentina in the State Department's historic "Blue Book". . . Swiss Ambassador de Torrente is returning home to retire after 40 years of diplomatic service. During his three years in Washington, Ambassador de Forrente constructed a modern chancery and established himself as one of the most popular diplomats in the capital.

of Europe. Moreover, not many Americans are aware of the fact that Africa is a vital source of strategic materials. The United States draws upon African sources for 28 strategic raw materials. Without them our military forces would be seriously impaired. Coming closer to home,

there's this excerpt from a Congressional report on 'Subversive Influence in the Educational process." To wit: "Professor Morrison acknowledged that he had been a member of the Young Communist League and the Communist Party in California in about 1939 prior to becoming associated with the atomic bomb project. In fact he was such a trained Communist that he de-Western Europe. Secondly, if livered for his Communist unit a series of lectures on Lenin-North Africa, it would place a ism . . .

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CUTIES

"Go right in after he finishes calling. He leaves TERRIFIC phone numbers on the wall."

Kicked Out D.C., left the United States on

February 10, 1954. past 10 years have been declared to be Leonid Igorovich Pivney, Aspersona n o n sistant Soviet Air Attache, left grata or who the United States June 6, 1954. were remov-Aleksandr Konstantinovich Gued from the ryyanov, employee of Soviet duties assign-Delegation to the United Na-

ed to them in

the United

States by our

govern-

May 9, 1956. Ivan Aleksandrovich Bubchikov, Assistant Soviet Military Attache, left the United States June 24, 1956. Rostislav E. Shapovalov, Sec-

tions, left the United States

ond Secretary of the Soviet Delegation to the United Nations, left the United States September 12, 1956. Viktor Ivanovich Petrov. tran-

slator at United Nations Secretariat, requested to leave United States August 23, 1956, which he did. Konstantin Pavlovich Ekimov

Second Secreta , of the Soviet Delegation to the United Nations, left United States Novem-

ber 30, 1956. Yuri Pavlovich Krylov, Assis-

tions and later Assistant Soviet -By E. Simms Campbell



wrong questions. The function of journali is to produce the facts, to dig away into the mass of published and unpublished material with the object of providing the people with the knowledge they should have. Then it

and stimulate a desire for war? It seems to me that these are is for the people to decide. This is particularly true this year when there is to be an election and the debate among the people must be continuous.

Due to the weather-which

was definitely rainy all day

play in inclement weather. I know there are many people who enjoy the display of their national flag, especially on its day of honor, but who

long, the proper procedure was observed as it is improper to

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

A well-broken-in husband A gent whose capacity for clucked his tongue over a fihard liquor was nowhere near nancial item in his evening as great as he thought it was paper. "Land's sake!" he told tended to grow more boastful his wife. "American Tel and with each successive slug. A Tel made almost a billion dollars in 1959." "Could be," disscornful competitor tagged him paraged his wife, "but I wonas "the first salesmen to beder if they're REALLY hapcome a billionaire by striking

By Robert Clark, City Editor

But - the Stassen "lone heart" bid does help remove the onus of an out-and-out "closed" convention, even though the move has virtually no chance of getting off the

guise, is the way one top GOP leader explained it this week. In fact, strange as it may seem, it is hoped Mr. Stassen will stage another of his illfated stop-Nixon drives at the convention-similar to the fias-

co of the 1956 gathering when he attempted the same thing against Mr. Nixon as the then vice-presidential hopeful. A movement such as this argue members of the more liberal element, unquestionably

in what threatens to be an otherwise apathetic and lackluster convention. "We're going to need a few fireworks, at least to counteract the spirited Democratic convention, and strangely perhaps, Mr. Statten's efforts may provide at least some zip," wryly

would help stir public interest

commented one member of the GOP delegation brass. For Philadelphian Stassen, who has been a consistent loser in recent years including the gubernatorial nomination and the Philadelphia mayorship,

there appears to be little to be gained. It isn't a question now of "bargaining" with him in the hopes of getting him to call off his move - rather it is a guestion of insuring that he keeps it up!



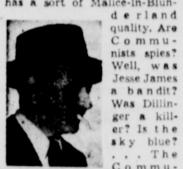
Rain On Flag Day

Since reading the letter to you regarding the display of American flags on Flag Day, I cannot help but respond to this

also observe the regulation concerning its use and respect. Mrs. Theodore P. Sebring, RD 3, Box 159, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

for your doctor to decide. On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

Debating whether Commu- and witness the sovietization nists are involved in espionage has a sort of Malice-In-Blunderland quality. Are Commu-



The Communist spy network extends evevywhere and has been functioning for years. For example, the dynamite for the explosive Berlin crisis was planted by Communist agents only a few days after World War II ended . . . In August, 1945 shortly after the cessation of hostilities-a Soviet spy ring was uncovered in the United States military government in Germany. German nationals, being trained in United States stenographic and office procedures, were threatened and intimidated by Soviet secret police into reporting on United States installations, commanders. directives, methods

and plans. Col. Heimlich, Chief of Military Intelligence for U. S. forces in Berlin (in 1945-46), has testified before a Senate committee: "German workers living in the Soviet sector of Berlin and employed in the Western Zone were recruited for espionage purposes by the Communists by the simple expedient of holding their families as hostages.'

Long before Khrushchev insulted the President of the United States, the Communists sought to humiliate American officials. It is all part of a deliberate and carefully-planned conspiracy . . . The following is a significant excerpt from the thick files of the Senate Internal Security Committee: "While United States authorities in the city of Berlin were undergoing the humiliation of attempting to 'get along' with Soviet authorities, they were being denounced in the press by officially sponsored Soviet newspapers and writers with consequent loss of prestige in Europe. Under official policy, Americans in Germany were forced to stand helplessly by

and dry coughing, too.

possibility. The information is mal before the end of the third based on authoriative sources on both sides of the Iron Cur-

Counter measure under study includes raising the issue of Soviet dumping in the United Nations, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge favors going further and including the whole question of Russian infiltration

Meanwhile Castro, in one of

of all East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The very tanism and the imprisonment future is.

Communist ring around half

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U. S. Religious Bodies Going Into Magazine Field

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time and attention right along started in 1956, already has with radio, television and popular passed the million mark, and is magazines," said Henry Mc-Corkle, editor of the most recently of its second four years. launched church monthly, the

"We can't do it with self- glorifying house organs.'

on authorization of the last Epis- tertaining. copal General Assembly, the new publication and various other gin have the looks and ingenuity of top commercial "slicks."

Fages S.Jesy Pages are glossy and awash with color, the typography eye-

Keystonians In Congress At A Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pennsylvanians in Washington were at a Douglas H. Elliott (R-Pa) last

ing that the handsome 39-year-old Father Kenneth Ryan, editor. Chambersburg, Pa., congressman

toins outside the House chamber. Philadelphia.

Just the day before his death El-Not spent some time with a politi- Orders \$25 cal aide at home in Chambersburg discussing what position he should take on legislation pending before the House this week.

It was not considered unusual for him to go to his summer cotwife and three children.

Miss Helen Simpson, his secre- sional trips cottage was about 15 miles from his Chambersburg home.

Elliott had accepted an invitation to a dinner party at Miss Simpson's home in Washington on Monday night of this week.

The only report that Elliott might have been upset about some Kirwan (D-Ohio).

Kirwan said that on Tuesday of large suitcases, rushed into a Soviet To Send last week, Elliott, carrying two House office building elevator on which Kirwan was a passenger. The Ohioan said Elliott appeared preoccupied and spoke to no one.

Pennsylvanians this week.

In his youth, Kelly, long prominent in city, state and national Democratic circles, was the world's premier single sculls oars-

A successful businessman, Kelly as Democratic candidate for mayor of Philadelphia in the mid-1930s, breathed new life into the party at that time. He lost the race but Joseph S. Clark and Richardson Dilworth later became, in mayors of Philadelphia in 68

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller Phone Evergreen 1-2622

MR. AND Mrs. Joseph Meckes of Laurys' Station, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger.

Ground was broken Tuesday on the lot adjoining the parsonage where Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borger are beginning the construction of a new house. Mrs. Raymond Frable is a patient in the Scranton Hospital.

Bartonsville

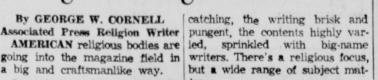
Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

Mrs. Helen Alexander, of Rochester, N. Y., is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreck.

Ushers listed to serve at St. John's Church for June and July are: June 19. Barry Bond and Ronald Swink; July 3, Donald Hartman and Joseph Dunbar; July 17, John Alleger and Samuel Dunbar.

Jews Assemble In Synagogue

AMSTERDAM, ... Netherlands (AP)-A thousand Jews assembled in the 300-year-old Portuguese-Jewish synagogue Thursday to greet visiting Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel. Included among the thousand were some of the 700 surviving members of the Portuguese-Jewish community here. Before the day of the Nazis it numbered 5,000.



The bright and stylish new "We're competing for people's Methodist monthly, "Together," aiming for two million by the end

Editor Leland D. Case, of Chicago, said it's necessary to attract the multitudes in readership—if the church is to be best served. The objective, he said, is Started in New York this spring to be both "instructive and en-

The broad appeal contrasts notably with the restricted fare of church magazines of recent ori- many church magazines in the

'We're concerned with aspects of life and the whole scope of Christianity," said McCorkle. 'We've got to take the blinders off, and listen to what others are saying that has meaning for us.'

A major task also, he said, is local, regional and national levels. magazines in this country, now have a total circulation of 25 mil-

lion, double that of 30 years ago. loss this week to find a motive for circulation "Catholic Digest," a House Thursday passed 380-23 a Under the bill's terms, each in the head. Deputy Coroner Er- of Nucleonics, Chemistry & Elecpocket-sized monthly packed with bill that would create a limited state could extend its public wela lively variety in content, and federal-state program of healthput out in St. Paul, Minn., by Fa- hospital care for elderly persons They were unanimous in predict- ther Paul Bussard, publisher, and unable to pay heavy medical bills. sification—persons 65 or older who

would have had a brilliant career. class is the enterprising "Presby- for the bill, 16 Democrats and 7 This opinion was voiced by terian Life," official biweekly of Republicans against-was not conmany in speeches in the house the United Presbyterian Church, floor and by others in conversa- edited by Robert J. Cadigan in sentiment for the skeleton pro-

Per Day Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House committee in charge of expense accounts Thursday ordered er by many Democrats and ortage, where his body was found, a \$25-a-day ceiling on the amount in the early morning ahead of his House members may claim for living expenses while on congres-

tary here, said on such occcasions New regulations on expense ache would go to church and then counts were adopted by the House be joined by his family later. The Administration Committee, which It came to the House on a take-it-government's share about 195 intends to put them in effect July

> The committee also decided that members must obtain approval in advance of a trip to seek any more than \$12 a day allowance for such expenses as hotel rooms, meals, laundry and tips.

Employes of the executive widespread voter concern. thing came from Rep. Michael J. branch of the government are limited to a \$12 per diem allowance.

Delegation

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union is sending delegations to three The death of John . Kelly of African independence celebrations Philadelphi aalso was mourned by next week, Moscow radio reports. They are: Leopoldville festivities saluting the Congo's severance from Belgium; Republic Day in Ghana, at Accra; and the birth of Somalia as a nation, at Mogadiscio, after years under Italian colonial and U.N. trust rule.

Mexico Has **Hottest Spring**

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico that order, the first Democratic has had its hottest spring in recent years-temperatures up to 110-and an unusual wave of sickness among children that led to uncounted fatalities. As summer began, Children's Hospital here had about 200 suffering from respiratory ailments, dehydration and kindred ills.

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INTERVIEWED-by Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, left, is, from left to right, Michael Heller, Bonnie Beards and Norberta Ace, students of East Stroudsburg Area High School. The students were guests of the Pocono Art Center at the Curtis Quartet Concerts at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos.

Set Own Rules

Each state would set its own

It would be up to the states to

rules for eligibility within over-all

decide how much each would pro-

vide in annual benefits. The max-

imum would be 120 days of hos-

ices, \$200 worth of drugs, and \$200

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ante up 50 to 65 per cent of the

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olders' money?

sounding "No."

for a church magazine to provide denominational cohesion, linking With Eye To Old Folks Roman Catholic publications, in cluding 130 newspapers and 451 House Passes Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-With an believed to number about 16 mil-Biggest of them is the million- eye to the old folks' vote, the lion

Also in the million-circulation crats and 136 Republicans were but are unable to handle heavy of his wife. sidered an accurate reflection of gram itself.

Rather, it indicated widespread belief that this bill could become the framework on which the Senate might build provisions of either of two much broader and rival plans-one backed by the Eisenhower administration, the othganized labor.

Only One

The bill passed by the House cial resources. was the only one on which the House Ways and Means Commit- gram was calculated at about 342 tee could agree after eight weeks. million dollars a year, with the or-leave-it basis.

The House took it, for to have done otherwise would have killed chances for any health care legislation this election year - and heavy mail reported by congressional offices earlier this session As it is, the session is fast draw-

ing to a close and there is some question whether enough time remains to shape a final bill that can clear Congress, The health care plan forms only part of a package bill making

changes in various Social Security

As sent to the Senate, the proposal might benefit an estimated 500,000 to a million persons a year. The nation's over-65 population is

New from

MAYTAG

SHAMOKIN (AP)-A verdict of out that each company usually

George F. Kerstetter, Shamokin everybody else is buying." fare program to cover a new clas- County ruled the wound was self- strong thoughts on whether or inflicted. State troope A. J. Za- not it pays to follow the crowd good investment company mankowski said Kerstetter had been in investing The lopsided vote-244 Demo- can meet their everyday expenses ill and despondent since the death

In Death

suicide was issued yesterday in tries to seek out and buy securi-

Suicide Ruled

often accuse both the figures to prove it. losed-end companies and the His research staff recently the second session, Trading was \$6,070,000 par value on the New pen-end mutual funds of "fol- computed the results of invest- active, owing the crowd" by investing ing \$10,000 in each of the 10 The advance was irregular and 050,000 Wednesday.

in only the most popular stocks. most actively traded issues on featured by some sharp profit tak-They back up this accusation by the New York Stock Exchange ing in recent favorites as well as pointing to the various tabula- 40 years ago. ions of the investment holdings

Investment Firms' Critics

"Bandwagon investors" who issues. Very often, there will be re- have had "tremendously varied added to the quoted value of ment. The stock of a certain Among the 10 stocks most popu- Stock Exchange, based on the rise y large number of investment ternational Merchant Marine The market was raggedly high These similarities shrank from \$10,000 to \$2,700; er in the morning then mounted a Evanitsky Jr. Lakewood, Herbert Baldwin Locomotive from \$10,- more solid advance in the after- E. Hoover, Rheems, and William Does this mean that the peo- 000 to \$700; the old Studebaker noon as steels, motors, oils, nonle who run investment com- became worthless,

vanies are not doing a profes-In fact, he suggests that it sional job of managing sharebuy hundreds of stocks than to age rose 2.05 to 647.41. In some casse, it might be follow the crowd into a few true. But, for most investment popular issues,

companies, the answer is a re-It takes more than an annual. semi-annual or quarterly survey of investment company "favorites" to get an idea how the professional managements operate. When you go through the list would have grown to \$295,000.

of holdings of individual investment companies, you soon find the death of a 58-year-old Sha- ties best suited for its individual and recommends. "It is better es moved generally higher on vo aims-not on the basis of "what to search for the best managed ume of 1,510,000 shares compared companies with maximum with 1,430,000 Wednesday. R. D. 2, was found Tuesday shot John M. Templeton, president growth potential or brainy bargains among unpopular or neg-

> agement. If it can pick good investments, it will do the job for

Industrials On Upswing To Lead Stock Market Often Accuse Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavy in- ly larger volume, dustrials continued to provide U.S. government bonds were CRITICS of investment com- pay off." And he has facts and leadership Thursday as the stock mostly lower market extended its rally through Bond trading increased to

wide gains by specially situated

followed that technique would An estimated \$1,400,000,000 was Templeton notes, stocks listed on the New York lar 40 years ago, the value of In- in the Associated Press average.

may even make more sense to The Dow Jones industrial aver

ferrous metals and a number of

1.00 to 223.70 with the industrial Starting 40 years ago, an in- up 2.00, the rails off .10 and the vestment of \$100,000 in the 425 utilities up 30 to another new high

same investment spread among highs for the year totaled 60 and

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GIVEAWAY FOR SCIENCE-More than \$175,000 of surplus Army Signal Corps equipment was given away to 40 area schools at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. The new Army-wide program is designed to help promote science study in U.S. high schools and colleges. On hand to observe free distributions were, from left: Stephen Simonian, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, N.J.; William Bush, State agency director, Bureau of Federal Surplus, Harrisburg; Victor Sharrett, depot's Property Disposal officer; John Ferguson, representing state of Indiana, and Ben Simoncelli, Dalton, supervisor of Benton Twp. schools.

(U.S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

South Wayne Board Picks

of Pennsylvania State Univer- and Dr. Robert Rochfort.

Mr. Curtis, son of Francis and also for the installation of

culture education professional projects is expected to be com-

Evan Pugh medal and the Bor- contracts for 100 tons each,

building

the fire tower installation elim-

Work on the new construction

The secretary was authorized

ing in the elementary school

tors will be held at 8:30 p.m. on

inated the old one.

Curtis As'Ag' Teacher

At Penn State, he was a mem-

ber of Alpha Tau Alpha, agri-

Virginia Uhl, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Friend Uhl. Newfound-

at the June meeting of the

SWJS Board which was attend-

ed by Arthur Rigby. Claude But-

ler, Hubert Hutchins, Fred Mc-

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Canonsburg Industrial Develop-

ment Corp. will be used to help

finance the construction

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State Urged To Provide Mine Aids

Legislature will be asked to provide stiffer requirements for retorting land which has been scarred by strip mining, State year at Penn State. Mine Secretary Lewis Evans said

Curtis, Jr., of Sterling, received new electrical fixtures in the his degree of bachelor of science elementary school building. Evans said he wants a new law in agriculture education this Reports on progress of conwhich would require the operators month. He was graduated in struction of a new fire tower in to slope the edges of the strip mines to a 45-degree angle after mining operations are completed. He said the department has tried twice previously to get the Legislature to approve the provision and set higher bonds.

The new provision would create a need for an increase in the bond, Evans said, because it would re-

strip mine operators to backfill to Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, firm in charge. a level three feet above the coal and Gamma Sigma Delta, all F. A. Madden and son, Newseam. For anthracite the backfill honor societies. He received the foundland, was awarded the coal

Thus Evans explained, if the den Agriculture Award, and was more or less of buckwheat and coal seam was 80 feet below the a member of the Agriculture rice coal. surface, a bituminous strip mine Student Council. could leave a sheer drop-off of He is married to the former nation of Miss Mary E. Labyack, 77 feet and still comply with present restoration laws.

The bituminous operators now Just pay a \$100 registration fee and post bond of \$300 for each acre affected by their operations. The minimum bond is \$3,000.

Keeping Current

Evans said the present bond is adequate for the present backfilling and planting requirements.

The industry is keeping current now," he said. "As much average is being restored as is being disturbed.

Evans reported that operators Scores of Washington County ofhave restored 48.226 acres during ficials and civic leaders joined the past five years. He said this Gov. David L. Lawrence yestercompares with 24,313 acres re- day in groundbreaking ceremostored by the operators during the nies for a new Radio Corporation first 10 years of the law.

The department's big problem near this Washington County comis trying to restore the numerous munity, gouges left by mining operators before the commonwealth had re- the two-building, \$3,480,000 plant storation requirements. by setting off a dynamite blast.

It would cost several billion dollars to erradicate all the scars Canonsburg-Washington road, I caused by strip mining prior to will be the principal design and the (restoration) law," Evans deproduction center for RCA com-

The departments gets an average of \$1,200,000 per biennium for restoration of the areas demaged before the law went into effect. But Evans said the amount was "just a drop in the bucket for all the areas that were disturbed."

He also pointed out that the appropriation is used for extinguishing fires in abandoned mines, filling voids to stop subsidence and sealing old mines.

The money is all gone now, and the biennium is only half over. Evans said. "We could have spent

much more. Since 1955, the secretary said, the department has done some 43 restoration projects with its own men and money and has contracted for some 57 others under competitive bidding.

Waves Reunion Set For Dallas

NAVY Recruiter Stephen Buhay, chief aviation machinist's mate, announced last night the annual reunion of all, past or present, U. S. Navy Waves will be held in Dallas, Texas, July

Chief Buhay said, "Each year past and present waves hold a reunion on the weekend nearest July 30, the birthday of the Waves. Although the sponsorship and majority of the work connected with the reunion is done by inactive reservists, the Navy recruiting service does

lend a hand with publicity." Anyone wishing further information may write to National Waves Reunion Committee, Post Office Box 504, Dallas 21, Texas,

Claims 'K' Is Not Undermined

Associated Press News Analyst NIKITA Khrushchev, challengng both Lenin and the Chinese

Communists over the possibilities of coexistence, doesn't sound much ike an undermined man.

bearing on current attempts in

to increased opposition in Moscow ing 12 miners. and Peiping to his "peaceful coexistence" line and his subordina- rich Wyoming Valley in northeasttion of the world revolution to Soiet economic development.

Less vocal lower levels, esperially in the Pentagon, have been warning that Khrushchev must not be underestimated and that no reliance can be placed on any posible Soviet weakening because of

Khrushchev now says that Lenin's theory of the inevitability of revolution may have been all right for Lenin's time, but that all such things must be read in the light of changes in the "tens of years" since. The ends of com-

The Chinese Communists, at the same time, have gone back to the original Lenin stand, which they NEWFOUNDLAND - Carroll, Lain, R. Nevin Gilpin, Robert soft-pedaled only for a brief time Curtis. a 1960 honor graduate Shupe, L. G. Grimm, Fred Hart order to give lip service to Khrushchev before the summit. sity, was named by the Southern | Bills in the amount of \$800 On this point their representative Wayne Joint School Board to were ordered paid, Cron Electo the Rumanian Communist party meeting, speaking ahead of take the place of Clayton North- tric, Newfoundland, was awardup, vocational agriculture teach- ed the bids for electrical work Khrushchev and directing his reer, during the latter's sabbatical in the elimination of fire hazmarks against the United States, ards in the high school building.

No Hesitancy But Khrushchev displayed no esitancy and a renewed decisiveness in his reiteration of policy He as much as said that he did not have to kowtow to differences 1954 from Greene-Dreher-Sterl- the high school building, and ing Joint School, where he was of a new office for Coach Henry Peiping of opinion either in Moscow or a member of Greene-Dreher Arneberg, were heard. The new

Chapter, Future Farmers of office was made necessary when from which Western newsmen were barred-there was evidence of extraordinarily careful handling of the speech for publication,

fraternity, of which he was vice pleted by the middle of August, world that he intended to fight Present law requires bituminous president. He was elected to A. L. Rake, Stroudsburg, is the out the battle on his line regardless of how long it takes or how much opposition he encounters. er he is only trying to lull the rest of the world into an entrap-

> Named to succeed Miss Labyack Lancaster Cattle was Mrs. Thelma Black. Mountainhome, who has completed a refresher course at Bloomsburg

ing at Lehigh University this VERDON E. FRAILEY 609 Main St. Stroudbsurg to advertise for blds for paint-Phone: HA 1-7447 The next meeting of the direc-

Defense, Prosecution Probe Prospective Jurors

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Defense | The judge has excused 12 for and prosecution, aided by the cause judge, probed prospective jurors with questions Thursday to try to been slow. Altogether, 90 persons involuntary manslaughter in sons of health or inability to sit the 1959 deaths of 12 anthracite for a lengthy period. The trial is

At the end of the second day weeks. 10 jurors-seven women and three The ideological split in interna- men-were seated in the jury box. tional communism which came to Five women and two men were

Washington to assess the world County courtroom of Judge Carle- judiced against any or all the deton Woodring stems from the Jan. There is a widespread belief at fith workings of the Knox Coal top levels in Washington and else- Co. of Exeter. The Susquehanna Khrushchev's extreme toughness roof covering of the mine that at Paris was due at least in part was dug under the water, drown-

Most of the mines in the coalern Pennsylvania were flooded, throwing some 3,000 men out of

Accused of involuntary man- so hiding, slaughter are Louis Fabrizio, Yatesville; Robert L. Dougherty, Wyoming and August J. Lippi Summit, both engineers of Pennsylvania Coal Co. which had leased the Port Griffith mine to Knox.

munism may now be obtained by ed Friday. Then, barring any un-

rules drawn up before selection of a jury began, each side can challenge the seating of 100 men and women as jurors. So far the prosecution has exercised 17 of its challenges, the defense 12.

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ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Sunday School will present their Children's Day program in the church auditorium Sunday a Questioning of the panel has 7:30 p.m. The public is invited eliminate all elements of prejudice were summoned. A number were ices of the Trachsville UCC at the trial of five men accused dismissed by the judge for rea- will be held at the 10:30 a.m. service on July 3, expected to last about three

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold their summer Communion on Sunday, July 10, at These were the key questions:

The Pleasant Valley School

Are you a member of a labor will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6 And, if so, are you but will be closed on Sept. 23 The case in the Northampton an officer? Would you be pre- and Oct. 21 due to the county teachers' institute. Mrs. Kenneth Dotter visited

her husband who is stationed The union membership question at Fort Dix, N. J.

where in the Western world that River gouged a hole in the thin Lippi, who is president of District completed for the first picnic 1 of the United Mine Workers. of the community which is sponsored by Camp 245, P.O. of A. Besides the manslaughter charges, Lippi, Fabrizio and

Dougherty have been indicted for uled for Wilkes-Barre, but the conspiracy. Lippi, specifically, is State Supreme Court granted a accused of hiding his ownership change of venue to Easton on of Knox-a charge he has con- grounds the defendants couldn't sistently denied - and the other receive a fair and impartial hearwith aiding and abetting him in gion because the Knox disaster ing anywhere in the anthracite re-The trial originally was sched- caused serious economic losses.

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lorsburg respectively.

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Rev. Sterling Fake has been along the Dotters Corner road

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FIRST HOLY COMMUNION-Was received recently by the class in St. Ann's Church, Canadensis. Members of the class are, front, left to right, Celeste Villa, Rosemary Stanley, Jill Holmes, Marilyn Cuiry, Elizabeth Caprioli, Michele Lanoir, Ailsa Sopko and Margaret Campbell. In the second row in the same order are Thomas Little Jr., Michael Grab, Rev. William Cusick, Walter Fossa Jr., and Thomas Lewis Jr.

Eleventh

Bangor High School Honor Roll Shows 15 On Top

THE honor roll for the 1959- | Skrzypek, and William Spangen-60 school year of the Bangor berg.

Wanda Lambert, in 11th grade Smale, and Bruce Smith.

zolo, Carla Creighton, Ellen Davidson, Walter Emery, Joyce Knecht, Stella Skrzypek, and

Seventh grade high men were Craig Fetherman, Sandra Hess,

Second honors for the year in 12th grade went to Brenda Alt- DeCesare, Ronald DiMarco, Jane day, June 30. dorfer, Barry Gleim, William Edwards, Marianne Ike, Mary Miller, Joan Rehrig, Carol Spag- Imboden, Jane Kressler, Barry nola, and Marion Werner. In Lobb, Deborah Ronco, Kenneth 11th grade Ronald DiMarco, Smith, Joanne Torrenti, Gail wright, will continue; however, daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lobb, Beverly Roberts, Williams and John Williams. the time is changed from Fri- William Gardner of Pottstown; Kenneth Smith, Carol Thomas, In tenth grade the second day afternoons to Friday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner and

second honors, and in ninth dy Dietrich, Helen Handelong, ney Store in Stroudsburg. grade Beatrice Collins, Betty Brian Leverington, Sherry Price, Godshalk, Kay Hill, William George Rice, and Alan Wisk.

given to Sandra Bush, Jonathan Mensch, Richard Pozzuto, Phyl-Winifred Hughes, lis Thomas, and Susan Werk-Charles Kish, Melanie Miller, heiser. In seventh: Pamela and Fay Ronca.

The sixth marking period Oyer, David Parsons, and Fay honor roll was also released, Ronca. with honors going to 109 students.

First honors through the Found Guilty grades were, 12th: Barbara Good, Mary Louise Hamm, Of Tax Evasion Louis Joella, Wanda Lambert, Carol Spagnola, and Marion PITTSBURGH (AP)-A 35-year-Wayne Dell'Alba, Beverly Rob- of income tax evasion was senerts, Carol Thomas, and Earl tenced to jail yesterday for a ago. Van Doren. 10th: Barbara Ad- one-day term. carelli, Carolyn Creighton, Ray- F. Marsh said he was "extremely mond DeCesare, Margaret lenient" with Karl K. Hetager, Hamm, Joyce Sabatine, Judy suspending the original sentence Share, and Deon Taylor.

Ninth Grade In ninth grade: David Bart- recommended lenience man, Betty Godshalk, Kay Hill, In April, a jury found Hetager William Lange, Lucy Patti, guilty of failing to file an income Quinnie Pitotti, Romayne Price, tax return in 1956. He was found Technology. William Sayer and Terry Wil- innocent of not filing returns in drick. Eighth: David Blau, Ce- 1954 and 1955. The government ton, Ellen Davidson, Walter Hetager was placed under three Emery, John Heard, Jeanne years' probation and ordered to Stroudsburg. Klusko, Joyce Knecht, Sharon pay \$500 of the \$2,500 fine imme-Miller, Maureen Ricco, Stella diately.

Dear Abby

Art Classes For Youths Set To Start

REGISTRATION for summer Area Joint High School shows Seventh grade firsts were classes for children will take attended the 50th anniversary of fifteen students winning first awarded to Saundra Bush, Jon- place next week at the Pocono the Ordination of Dr. Floyd R. First honors in 12th grade man, Sandra Hess, Winifred want to work with clay, Marcia Church of Christ at Tatamy. those interested should sign up cousins. to Jeanne Butz and Earl Van Second honors for the sixth on Tuesday, June 28, for regu- Mr. and Mrs. William Lane Doren, and in 9th grade to Wil- marking period were, in 12th: lar classes on Tuesday after- and sons, Billy and David, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbake Brenda Altdorfer, Warren noons from 2 to 3:30.

Brodt, Brenda DeRea, Barry Children who want to draw Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and attended the wedding of Mr were awarded to Cecelia Capozliam LaBarre, Donna Miller, Helen Kollmeyer for regular Mrs. Emma Ross. William Miller, Craig Morris, classes to meet on Wednesdays, In 11th: Kay Dally, Raymond place at the Center this Thurs-

Ballet classes, which have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner

Sayer, Terry Wildrick, and Allin eighth: Marylin Butz, Former Area nie Hughes, Brian Landry, Linda Lobb, Neil Mengel, Connie Man Returns From Journey Horne, Charles Kish, Edward

NILES R. Heller, formerly of Snydersville and now of Beltsville, Md., recently returned from a trip around the world. made in cennection with his work with the National Aerinautics and Space Agency.

11th: Jeanne Butz, old Indiana (Pa) man found guilty rived back home several days

ams, James Arnts, Thomas Cic- U. S. District Court Judge Rabe are Hawaii, Australia, China,

of nine months to one day. He fined Hetager \$2,500. The jury tre Dame, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of

Mrs. Roy Heller, Snydersville, celia Capozzolo, Carla Creigh- claimed he earned \$79,903 in 1956. and is married to the former Dorothy Bellairs of East

honors were given to Carole Al- ings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., son, Ralph and Mrs. Carl Gard- have moved from Kunkletown bert, Judy Berger, Charles starting July 1.

Heller, a consulting scientist with NASA, left Washington

Other countries he stopped in Siam, Egypt, Johannesburg and

East Stroudsburg Schools He was educated in East Stroudsburg High School, East Stroudsburg State College, No-

Heller is the son of Mr. and

He lives with his wife and two children in Beltsville, Md.

Analomink Wooddale

THE STRAWBERRY festival sports car races at the Victor f the Wooddale Union Church Speedway in Middletown, N. Y. Saturday was well attended and Mr. and Mrs. William Walter, Curtis Fickert, of Bethlehem

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank tion exercises of their niece, Rock Hill, Maryland, spent Monof Dover, N. J. spent Sunday Miss Evelyn Cramer at the East day at the home of Mrs. Cora with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Stroudsburg High School. That Keeler. and Mrs. Frank Hardy.

vacation at the home of her occasion.

Evelyn Cramer attended the Ritchie, of Tauntan Lake, Marle- County.

night they were present at a Mrs. Robert W. Bates, son Miss Jeanette R. Cramer, a party at the home of Miss Robert and daughter Florence kindergarten teacher in Em- Cramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. motored to Endicott, N. Y. Satnaus. is spending her summer Justin Cramer, to celebrate the urday. Mrs. Bates and Robert

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkhuff, Miss Bates attended the wedof Stroudsburg, were Sunday ding of Miss Mildred Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. John Brush, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miss Deacon is a former teach-Miss Gail Detrick and Miss Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. John er of the Bible Club of Monroe

night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jarrett. Mrs. Minnie Kincaide and Mr and Mrs. George Reichard, of of Dalton, attended the gradua- and Mrs . Mary Erenwen, of

visited Mrs. Glenn Muir and

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ng across the lawn at her home.

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MR. AND MRS. Edward Gun- | daughters, Jeannine and Pristher. of Jersey City, N.J., and cilla. of Valpariso, Fla. also Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman and Mrs. J. D. England, of III and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Scranton. Class Truth of the Methodist James Weidman Jr.

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OFFICIALS OF MT. POCONO METHODIST CHURCH-meet on the

lawn at the site of the proposed church. The members left to right, are

Bian Walker Jr., Mrs. Bessie Ingersoll, Mrs. David Kohn, Mrs. Herbert

Sharbaugh, Mrs. William Wright, Mason C. Linn, Robert Lansdowne, Mrs.

Robert Newhard, Mrs. Neal D. Coberly, Neal D. Coberly, Mrs. L. T. Pow-

ers, Dr. L. T. Powers, Rev. James F. Mort, pastor, and his son Timmy.

Sunday School will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the athan Davidson, Craig Fether- Art Center. For children who Shafer at the St. Peter's United on State Street Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbake went to Mary Louise Hamm and Hughes, George Price, Dennis De Rocco will start a class; Dr. Shafer and Mrs. Oyer are Jr. and children Lynn and Ken

> Darby, spent the weekend with Sr. and Mrs. Ethel Seeley an Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers,

Portland

Mary Jane Ott, Joan Rehrig, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Baron Rein- of Schenectady, N. Y., visited afternoon at Johnsonsville. June Saddler, Robert Sleep, Do- hart, the puppeteer, will lead a Mr. Myers' mother. Mrs. Clarlores Snyder, Janet Steinmetz, group of children in puppet ence Myers at the home of his Ronald Wasser, Floyd Williams, making and performing on sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Thursday afternoons, from 2 to and Mrs. Eugene Flannelly Mr. 3:30, and registration takes Flannelly is still a medical patient in the Monroe County General Hospital at East Strouds-

been meeting with Carol Cart- entertained their sons and ner's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth to Wind Gap Ciccarelli, Carolyn Kneebone, Connie LaBar, Car- All taking part must be mem- Harrington, of Interlaken, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hart-

Lansdowne where she will and Mrs. William Jefferies whi awaiting the birth of her fir

Newbaker to Miss Kay Reime

which took place on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bender

Creighton, Margaret Hamm, and lyn Lohman, and John Tinsley. bers of the Pocono Art Center, Mr. and Mrs. Nataniel Gardner man of East Stroudsburg, vis Deen Taylor took the 10th grade In ninth: Beatrice Collins, Ran- which is located above the Pen- of Stroudsburg; their daughter, ited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bor



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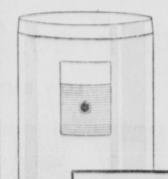
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dishonesty pay? STRAIGHT UP ing games with me. AND DOWN"

girl of 20. Everyone says I curl in your hair. All's fair in on the telephone have loads love and war, and the war is of personal- on! Dear Abby: I know a lady cess with motorman who has so much

Pitch Them A Few

e v e r y- electricity in her hair when one - ex- she takes her clothes off the have accidently made some cept the op- sparks start to fly all over. I very costly long-distance calls posite sex. would like to know if there is while playing with telephones. Some girl any danger of her catching I recommend toy telephones riends fire. CLOSE FRIEND have told Dear Friend: No danger me I'd be more popular with unless she has a conductor.

men if I bought myself a few ing would do me any good. If more? I am in business and

This morning I asked a child whose mother was down in Dear "Straight": Many of the basement washing to your "straight up and down please call her mother to the Write to Abby in care of this sisters" buy "curves" because phone. Apparently the child paper. For a personal reply, they want to look better in was detoured on the way and encolse a stamped, self-adtheir cloths - and it is not a forgot all about it. I waited on dressed envelope. matter of baiting their hooks the line fully 15 minutes, then Abby's best-selling book, more "dishonest" than using because her receiver was off all bookstores.

attractive, well-dressed and lips or putting an artificial children are cute - but not

Dear Disgusted: I agree with you. And in this connection, now that we can dial long distance directly, many children for children.

Dear Abby: You can tell 24year-old "Miss L" that the 52-'curves'. (I am 29-25-33, am Dear Abby: Don't adults year-old "bachelor" she is run-5 ft. 5 and weigh 125.) I don't with young children answer ning around with has a wife see where this kind of cheat- the telephone themselves any and children. Furthermore, there will be no divorce in this a man got interested in me use the telephone a great deal. family. My husband's name befor my "figure", I'd have to And I am sick and tired of longs to my children and me. tell him before we were mar- talking "baby talk" with some "Miss L" can expect nothing ried that it was artifical. What three-year-old who has an- but ultimate disgrace and posshould I do? Does that kind of swered the phone for "Mum- sibly a child without a name. my" and wants to play guess- His name goes with this family - and so does his income. "A's WIFE"

"What's your problem?"

with sponge rubber. It's no hung up. I couldn't call back "Dear Teen-ager", is on sale at

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All spring millininery. Many styles to choose from. Large brims, Pill boxes, Cloche, flower Turbans and tailored styles. Black, navy, beige and some white.

Second Floor



Main Floor

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Only limited quantity

Cosmetics

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Save 20% to 50% on New Merchandise In Every Department

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Sale of DRESSES

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- The ever popular miracle fabrics
- Cotton for all summer wear
- Cool pique and sheer fabrics
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All Leather HANDBAGS

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Sale 4.99

Featherweight brushed suede with Neolite Soles. Black and grey. Oxford styles 121/2 to 3.

A side gore light weight brushed suede in black and grey. 121/2 to 3.

REG. 7.99

Sale 4.99

Children's white buck oxfords. Sizes 81/2 to 8

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SALE

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Stretch to fit . . . Washable drip-dry

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NOW... Luxury Quality No-Iron Slip Covers

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You get a beautiful giant size hamper with towel ring handles. You get a matching waste basket of diamond glitter pattern. You get a matching tissue dispenser. All decorator colors.

Home Furnishings - Second Floor

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These sofa pilows have washable removable covers. Slide fasteners makes it easy for change. In a variety of colors. Corduroy, textured fabrics.

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REG. 3.98





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Sale

Sale

REGULAR 4.99 pink, blue, sand. Tie back curtains to

REGULAR 7.99 Solid Colors. White, Prints and solid colors, white, pink, blue, sand.

Tie back curtains to 3.99 match

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First quality sheets at low, low, low prices

Size 63 x 108....REG. 1.89 Size 72 x 99.....REG. 1.89 Size 72 x 108....REG. 1.89 Size 81 x 99.....REG. 1.89 Twin Fitted......REG. 1.89

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HIGH COUNT MUSLIN

Size 81 x 108......REG. 2.09 SALE 1.94

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REVERSE TWIST

TAILORED

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REGULAR 2.49

54" Lengths

63" Reg. 2.79....Sale 2.19 72" Reg. 2.79....Sale 2.19 81" Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.29 90" Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.29

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Assorted

DESKITEMS Sale

79c each

REGULAR 1.00 each

Letter Baskets, Banks, Address, Appointment, Birthday, and Autograph books. 1 and 5 year Diaries. Calen-

Stationery - Main Floor

Assorted Stationery

NOTES Sale

REGULAR 59e

An assortment of famous brands including Norcross, White and Wyckoff, Rustcraft. Flower and Novelty

Stationery - Main Floor

Plastic

CURTAINS

Sale

A 1.98 Value

Assortment of popular colors. Size

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• Chambray

• Denims

· Pooray Satins

REG. 89c to 1.29 yd.

· Flecked Organdy

1100 yards to sell at low, low

VALUES TO 1.69

• 36" to 39" Drip Dry Cottons

• 36" to 45" Novelty weave Cotton-Rayon 39" Printed Sailcloth

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• Cotton Cupioni

 Shagbark • Cotton and Dacron

• 100% Dacron-Eyelet Cotton

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JUNE

SOMBO

SALE

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- Fast color cottons also included. Wash and wear cottons in this group.
- A large variety of prints, novelty prints, stripes and plaids.

• All in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

STOCK UP NOW ON HANDSOME SPORT SHIRTS AT THIS JUNE JUMBO LOW PRICE

Men's Shop - Main Floor

Sale Men's WELDON SHORTIE PAJAMAS

Sleep comfortably in these lightweight pajamas in knits and crinkle crepe. Short sleeves and knee length pants.

2.49

REG. 3.50

Save on

TOM SAWYER SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sale 1.99 VALUES 2.98 and 3.98

Save up to 1.99 on these famous brand, beautifully tailored sport shirts for boys. A group of checks, stripes, novelties, solids. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boy's - Second Floor

ANNUAL JUNE SALE ... BIGGEST EVER

Save 20% to 50% on New Merchandise Every Department

Highest quality and finest tailoring at values you've been waiting for

Sale of MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS

by Famous Manufacturer

Sale 2.99

REGULAR 4.00 and 5.95

COOL, SUMMERWEIGHT SHORT SLEEVE STYLES

Sale MEN'S ESSEX SOCKS

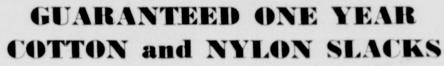
Slightly irregular. Stretch socks, 1 size fits all. Cotton regular socks, sizes 101/2

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For Boys

Sale 3.98

REGULAR 4.98

Smartly tailored slacks styled by Roydon. Slim and trim, and how they wear. And what a break for mom . . . just hand or machine wash, drip or tumble-dry. Long-wearing wash-and-wear nylon and cotton touches up fresh-as-new. Black, Charcoal, Tan. Sizes 6 to 18. Stock up at this low price.

Boy's - Second Floor



79e - 3 for 2.35

REGULAR 1.00
BRIEFS

59e-3 for 1.75

REGULAR 79c

Fine quality cotton by Kirbury. Taken from regular stock and offered at low prices. Full cut.

Men's Shop - Main Floor





Save on

Men's Shoes BLUTCHER OXFORD

Sale 6.99

REGULAR 11.95

A sturdy oxford with flexible arch cushion and Goodyear welt sole. A handsome shoe in Black or Brown.

MEDALLION LOAFER

Sale **6.99**

REGULAR 10.95

A smart, comfortable shoe. Black medallion built up loafer with composition sole. Both are excellent values, most sizes in stock.

Men's Shoes - Main Floor

REGULAR 3.98

9 PIECE BEVERAGE SETS

Attractive glasses with Pink Dogwood or Red and

Glassware - Main Floor

White decoration. 8-12 oz. glasses with rack.

Sale 2.99

Save on

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR SUMMERWEIGHT

> DRESS SLACKS

Sale 4.99

REGULAR 6.95

You can't beat these for comfort, good looks and downright wonderful values. Practical! Just wash them, wear them—creases stay in. Need little, if any, pressing. They're so light you scarcely know you have them on . . . and they'll wear and wear. Choose from Brown, Tan or Light Grey.

ALTERATIONS FREE

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WESTON
COOKIES
3 lbs. 89c
REGULAR 2 lbs. 65e

REGULAR 2 lbs. 65e
A large variety

Candy — Main Floor

JUMBO and RED SKIN PEANUTS

69C lb. REG. 90c

Candy — Main Floor

SHARPS
TOFFEE

2 lbs. 95c
REGULAR 59c lb.

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Candy -- Main Floor



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18" and 21" Cases

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Train Case and 24" Pullman

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26" and 29" Pullman

4 roomy pockets.

Sale 9.98*

King size luggage with heavy vinyl covering. Gleaming nickel hardware.



Sale 1.99*

REGULAR 3.50

Handy carry-all bags. Reduced now in time for you to take advantage of these low prices for vacation travel or camp. Tan plastic trim, outside zipper pockets.

Luggage - Main Floor

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The toaster that gives you toast as you like it. Chrome

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Sale of DRESSES

MANNS

Sale 3.99

REG. 5.98 - 7.98

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SIZES 7-14

Sale 4.99

All formerly sold for 7.98 and 10.98 All Summer Dresses by Joseph Love and Kate Greenaway

Girls - Second Floor



OPEN

9:30 A.M.



Simpli-Smart by SIMPLICITY

COTTON DRESSES

Sale 2.99

REGULAR 3.98

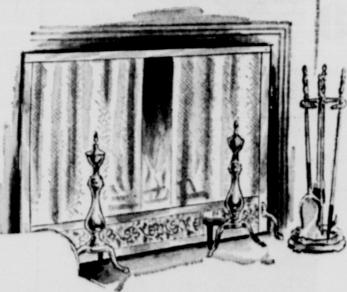
Style 503

Houndstooth check on fine quality mercerized cotton. Spectator coat style, action sleeves, action back. 2 inch hem. Blue or Coral. Sizes 14 to 44 and 141/2 to 241/2.

Style 315

A Drip-Dry fine quality cotton at a low sale price. Coat style with two-tone harlequin trim. Slash pockets and 2 inch hem. Green or Blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 141/2 to 221/2.

Cotton Dresses - Main Floor



Sale

FIRE PLACE ENSEMBLE

REGULAR 69.95

Now 49.50

The value you get in this famous ensemble can't be matched anywhere. Screen has rugged solid brass frame and convenient curtain side-pulls, with cast medallion fender panel. Classic urn design andirons and matching fireset with poker, shovel, brush also of gleaming solid brass.

Gifts - Main Floor

June Jumbo Sale Continues All Next Week thru July 2nd



HOSIERY

Sale 69 c 3 Pr. 2.00

• Seamless Mesh • Seamless Plain • Dress Sheer Walking Sheer

Sizes 81/2 to 11. Beigetone shade. Stock up now

Hosiery - Main Floor

ASSORTED TABLE Sale DESK AND PIN-UP LAMPS



June Jumbo

3.33

VALUES UP TO 6.98

Save now on these wonderful room brighteners. Choose from brass, copper and ceramic in assorted styles. Plain or printed shades.

Electric Shop - Main Floor



16 pc. STARTER SETS UNIVERSAL POTTERY

Only 2.99

REG. VALUE 5.95

OPEN STOCK

Beautiful dinnerware decorated with Permacal patterns. Detergent and dishwasher proof. Guaranteed oven proof. Choose from four lovely patterns: Pink or Blue Galaxy, Blue Desert Flower, Golden Wheat or Pink Clover.

China - Main Floor

CUPS and SAUCERS

Gifts - Main Floor

Sale 69c

A fine china tea cup and saucer for every occasion. Floral decorated, fancy footed, gold trims.

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25% to 50% off A special group of gifts including vases, pitchers, candy dishes, jewel boxed, bon

bon dishes, etc. Gifts - Main Floor JEWELRY BOXES

Sale 4.98

Plastic jewel boxes with lift-out tray. lock and key. Velvet lined. Assorted colors. Brocade, plain.

Notions - Main Floor

TOILET TISSUE Sale 8 for 1.00

Regular 1.40. 3-ply tissues. Softer and more absorbent. Can be used as facial tissue. Colors.

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Notions - Main Floor

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Gamble Or Investment

Q. Am I right or wrong in ble"? advising my friend against entering the stock market game? She is 55, has a job, \$2,000 in a savings account of \$400 in Series E, U.S. savings bonds. bles. My feeling is that she should

buy only E bonds. However, if she insists on gambling in the stock market, I suggest that she keep at least \$1.500 in her savings account and take a chance on either five shares of American Telephone & Telegraph or 10 shares of McDonnell Aircraft and 10 shares of United Mer-

chants and Manufacturers. Your opinion would be greatly appreciated.

> could be that these eves have

Stock Market Quotations

William A. Doyle ions don't mean much to you. everybody's problems.

Is it you or your friend who

ACF Industries, Inc.
Adams Express Company
Air Reduction Co. Inc.
Alleghany Corporation
Alleghany Corporation
Alleghany Ludium Steel
Allied Stores Corp.
Allies Chamical & Dye
Allied Stores Corp.
Allies Chaimers Mfg.
Aluminum Ltd.
American Airlines Inc.
American Brake Shoe
American Can Co.
American Conamid
American Mach & Fdy.
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American Tobacco Co.
American Viscose Corp.
Amaconda Copper
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Bendix Aviation Corp.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Boeing Aircraft Co.
Borden Company
Borg Warner Corp.
Brunswick Corp.
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.
Buckeye Fire Company

Bucyrus Erie Company
Budd Company
Bulova Watch Company
Burlington Industries
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Celanese Corp. of Am.
Chespeake & Ohio
Chrysler Corporation
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General Foods Corp.
General Public Utilities
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Goodrich (BF) Company
Goodvear T&R Company
Great Atlantic & Pacific
Great Northern Ry Co.
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Houdaille Industries

Hercules Fowder Co.
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International Paper Co.
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Johns Manville Corp.
Jones & Laughlin Steel

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Kresge (SS) Company
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
Lehigh Portland Cement
Lehigh Valley Industries
Lehigh Valley Railroad
Libbey Owens Ford
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Liggett & Myers Tob.
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New York Central RR
Niagara Moh. Power
North American Avia.
Nörthern Pacific Rwy.
Northwest Airlines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company
Oliver Corporation
Outboard Marine
Owens Illinois Glass
Pan American W alr
Paramount Pictures
Parke-Davis
Penney (JC) Company
Penna. Power & Light
Pennsylvania Railroad
Philadelphia Electric
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Pittsburgh Steel
Polaroid Corp.
Public Svc. El. & Gas Co.
Publicker Industries Inc.
Pullman Incorporated
Pure Oil Company
Radio Corp. of America
Reading Company
Republic Steel Corp.
Reynolds Metals Co.

Millions of people own stocks as investments - not as gam-

about gambling, you are undoubtedly doing her a favor. If she is considering a long-term investment, you may be doing her a disservice by talking about "games" and "gambles".

You are right in advising her to keep a cushion of cash and E bonds. No one should invest in stocks without having a reserve for safety. If she understands this, a small-investment in AT&T seems reason-

Q. My husband and I have been buying Series E, U.S. savings bonds through payroll deductions since 1942. We would like to exchange these for Series H bonds, because Series H bonds pay interest every six months. Can we do this without having to pay Federal income ple's opin- built up on the E bonds?

A. Yes, the U.S. Treasury You seem to be ready to offer Department has arrangements your personal solution to for exactly that kind of an ex-

If you redeem (cash in) your thinks that the stock market E bonds, you are supposed to is a "game" and that buying report as taxable income, the high-quality stocks such as interest that has accumulated

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Shell Oil Company
Sinclair Oil Corp.
Smith (AO) Corp.
Socony-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.
Southern Corp.
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Cub Pack

89 Fathers

At Session

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ted interest is supposed to be The purchase of stoc' is reported on your income-tax recry serious move for anyone. turn for the year in which you redeemed the E bonds.

But if you exchange E bonds for H bonds, you do not have If your friend is thinking to pay taxes on the accumula ted interest on the E bonds. When and if you redeem the H bonds, you are supposed to report the accumulated interest on the E bonds you owned be-

fore you made the exchange. What this amounts to is a method to delay your incometax liability. This can be very helpful, especially for people who prefer the semi-annual interest check H bonds provide. The interest on H bonds, of course,

is taxable as you receive it If you do exchange E bonds for H bonds, be sure you explain at your bank or whereever you have it done that you

in from people who wanted to do this. But some dumb clerk redeemed the E bonds and sold them H bonds

THE Pocono Mountain Art group met last Tuesday night at the home of Leah Alpert near

a barbeque at "Hooky," the name of the Alpert estate. The group invites all those in-

terested in art to attend their next meeting, to be held on Tuesday night, July 5, at Frank and Mona Fitzgerald's home in Snydersville.

One aim of the group is to help the would-be artist, developing potential talent through association with other artists. It is not affiliated with any other art group, as it is a non-profit organization.

Pilgrim Cub Pack 89 spent Fathers Day Church Sets delphia. The following parents and cubs enjoyed the trip which Exercises

mencement exercises will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, Mr. held Sunday night at 7:30 at and Mrs. Joseph Vogt, Mr. and the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Mrs. Leroy Shoesmith, Mr. and 208 Main St., Stroudsburg.

McCoy and Mrs. Ruth Clark, have charge of the service as-Johnny Lund, Buddy Marvin, sisted by Velma Stover, music Bradley Shoesmith, Curt Gibson, director. The week long vaca-Steven Wicks, Michael Bender, tion school has been very profit-Johnny McCoy, Chester Hewitt, able as about one hundred gath-Perry Fulmer, James Vogt, Joe ered each day to study lessons in Hardy, Den Chief John Styk and Pioneering With Christ.

planned for the summer. Aid To School Areas Proposed ices at the Pilgrim Holiness

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legislation increasing state payments to Cripple Rescues state-owed land was proposed His Niece

Reps. Edwin W. Tompkins (R-Cameron), Ray C. Goodrich (R-Potter), Ruth S. Donahue (R-Clinton) and Albert W. Johnson (R-McKean) sponsored the measbedroom vesterday.

Then her father carried both in

81/2 cents an acre. The state now pays 2 cents an acre to the schools neighbors, left their daughter, districts in which it owns land. Margaret, in care of her uncle, Such land is exempt from local Buddy Reed, 37, an arthritic When flames burst from Mar-

compensation was pigeonholed i chair through the fire, grabbed her and wheeled through the blaze The four also sponsored a pro- to the second-floor landing. posal that would turn over one- Chatman saw the flames,

fourth of the revenue produced on rushed up, and carried the chair such land from minerals to the lo- and its two occupants downstairs. Ed Jacobs, acting battalion Other proposals by House mem- chief, estimated fire damage at

Nike-Zeus

WASHINGTON (AP)-An exper-

There were no injuries to the aunching crew in the test at the White Sands, N.M., missile range,

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. booster rocket, which was like David L. Lawrence yesterday those used successfully in previnamed civil defense directors for ous tests from other types of municipalities in these counties: | launchers, but was caused by a Bradford - Doyle M. Lingle, condition created in a single cell in which the missile was ignited.



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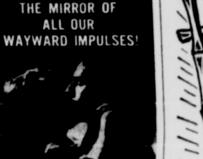
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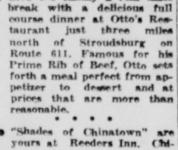
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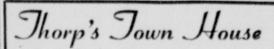
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capital stock tax-Reps. William missile missile from a newly de-Buchanan (R-Indiana), Louis signed underground launching site Robansek (D - Cambria), John failed yesterday when the rocket Boris (R-Schuylkill). blew up in its hole. CD Directors

the Army said.

apparently was not due to the

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special guests were Mara Shoe-Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership Other educational trips are of Superintendent Albert Trei-

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Peet

Double Ring Ceremony Scene Of South Sterling Wedding On Saturday

ring ceremony at two o'clock Randall, of Sterling, and Mary on June 18 at the Hollisterville Ann Rose, Greentown. They Bible Protestant Church, Hol- were gowned in pink and wore listerville, united in marriage white hats, carrying corsages Miss JoAnn Rose, daughter of of pink carnations with white Leland S. Rose, Greentown, and pompoms tied with blue ribbons. Herbert Allen Peet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peet, South Stroudsburg, was flower girl,

Rev. William G. Schmidt, pas- Ariel, was ringbearer. tor of the church, officiated at Richard R. Peet, Stroudsburg, the ceremony before the altar was his brother's best man. which was decorated with white Ushers were Carl and Adrian carantions, pompoms and glad- Rose, Greentown.

"Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her A reception for 100 guests was father, the bride wore a floor- held at the Newfoundland fire length gown of white lace fea- hall following the ceremony. turing a boat-shaped neckline White carnations, pompoms and and long sleeves. Buttons trim- gladioli were used as decoramed the bodice and the sleeves. tions at the hall. Her bouquet was of white pompoms with an orchid in the groom are 1960 graduates of

and carried yellow carnations as a stonemason and carpenter. and white pompoms with pink

South Sterling - A double- | Bridesmaids were Marion Miss Deborah Ann Peet, of and Darrell Hollister, Lake

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Mrs. Miriam Cron Jones was Peet chose a pink dress with soloist, singing "Because" and which she wore white accessor-

Both the bride and bride-Southern Wayne Joint School Mrs. Roberta Hollister, Lake Mrs Peet is employed at a pri-Ariel, was matron of honor. Her vate home at Skytop. Peet, gown was of yellow with brief who is a member of the Nasleeves. She wore a white hat tional Guard, is self-employed

The couple is at home at

Fashions And Furs

This brief description of fea-

Along with the Israeli Fash-

terfield coat, double breasted

with full pockets and a slit in

back and the reversible blanket

'Fashions A La Carte' Sponsored By Hadassah

"Fashions a la Carte" were the front the fullness was beltserved last night at Tamiment- ed in with a wide belt so that in-the-Poconos, to a crowd & all flaring was in the back. Full approximately 600 attending the on many of the outfits. an's Zionist organization of Am- of the wearer

The fashions shown came from A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, Soleta Furs, New York, and the Alice L Seligsberg Vocational of the Seligsberg School. High School of Girls in Jeru-

The Wyckoff fashions featured casuals and separates for Summer and Fall. The featured makes were Jantzen and Petti.

Miss Jantzen, Maribel Mas- crystals and gold beads added chal of Media represented her more sparkle. The dress feacompany by modeling two stun- tured a scalloped border and York. ning one piece suits and then back-dipping hemline caused a delighted stir in the audience when she entered wearing a bikini.

The Petti Fall separates were tobacco colored match-mates. For the coming season, Petti is featuring shades of brown are inadequate to do so. called tobacco and camel which are coordinated with clay and ions were shown the latest in

Israeli Fashions The Israeli fashions do not combine clay and gray but orchid pastel full length chescombine talent, originality and

amazing design The very bulky coats featured massive, cape like collars and stole. The latter looks just like Church deep pockets.

reversed it is predominately Many of the dresses and some of the coats, designed for Fall wool with mink trim. The wool were actually very full but in

well coordinated outfit. Young People Of Commentary for the a la Carte fashions was handled by Hamilton Parish

Confirmed

Hamilton Lutheran parish were 3, placed in her honor. confirmed and received their Models for the show in ad- will be added to the treasury of first communion at Christ dition to Miss Jantzen were Mrs. the youth unit, which last year Church, Hamilton Square, on Ralph Brunori, Mrs. Richard went to the MYFund, a Morathe Festival of Pentecost.

They were: Brenda Harle- Charles Levergood, Mrs. George Chilean relief. man. Doris Frable and Joan Litts, Mary Ann Manley, Mrs. Dorshimer, of Zion Church, Jack Mullins, Judy Papson, Mrs. Brodheadsville; Sandra Fether- Howard Popkin, Mrs. William man, of St. John's Church, Bar- Powlett, Mrs. Alden Rauchen tonsville; Dvonne Ace, Kath- berger, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. leen Hunt, Lenore Hoffner, William Walters, Mrs. Fred Frank Kemmerer and Wayne Waring and serving as escorts Kemmerer, of Christ Church, for the furs shown were Ralph Hamilton Square, Brunori and John Willhoite.

Altar Guild Entertains At Family Supper

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, held a covered dish supper in the church scheel rooms. Families of the members were guests at the supper and at the white elephant sale which followed.

Mrs. Robert Long was in charge of the affair. The following hostesses assisted her: Mrs. Helen Glennon, Mrs. Walter Heckman, Mrs. Arthur Homan. Mrs. Donald Kanouse, Mrs. Mabel Sheeley

Vernon Eilenberger, master of ceremonies during the sale, was assisted by the Guild president, Mrs. Paul Ackerman, and the vice president, Mrs. Robert Long. The Guild will not meet dur-

sume meetings in September. The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Ruloff, Mrs. Maude Cole, Mrs. Helen Glennon, Mrs. Robert Keller, Nancy Mrs Donald Cramer, Robert Long, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Heckman, Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Wohlsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress, Alice Ann Andress, Billy Andress, Kathy Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eilenberger, Mrs. James Hantiis. Billy Hantjis, Tommy Hantjis Mrs. Calvin Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Kanouse, Stephen Kanouse, LouAnn Kanouse, Kevin Kanouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Miller Jr., Gregory Alan Miller, Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Stella Mervine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buck, Suzanne Buck, David Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, Todd Matthew Rauchenberger, Amy Lynn Rauchenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Rauchenberger, Mary Lou Hardenstine, Gerry Ann Hardenstine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackerman, Sharon Lyn Kitchen, Mrs. Mabel Sheely.



Miss Joyce Wiest

Joyce Wiest Awarded Degree

push up sleeves were featured and Mrs. Arthur Wiest of East Stroudsburg, was graduated on annual fashion show held under Several outfits featured stand June 13 from the King's Colthe auspices of the Stroudsburg away collars which accented lege, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Chapter of Hadassah, the worn- and flattered the face and neck with an Associate in Arts de ture of the Hemlock Grove

gree. The fashions looked like those While attending college, she in Together Magazine, the midshown from Paris or New York was active in Pi Lambda Simga, designer houses. They were ac- pre-nursing, and was cheertually woven dresses designed leading captain. She also served and sewn by the teen age girls as class secretary, student coun- district were represented at the ber of the Women's Dormitory of 67. The detailed sequined and em-

broidery work was beyond Council, words. One dress made of lace. was completely reembroidered ed from East Stroudsburg High Greentown WSCS which was without water wings. The WC, with black sequins and silk School, will continue her train- host to the group, sang a duet and they do call it that even on chenille flowers. Clusters of ing in September at Columbia during the opening worship door signs, has an overhead tank Presbyterian Medical School of service. Business included roll with a chain pull and a fumed Physicians and Surgeons, New call, reports from secretaries, oak seat. The bath towels are

ture details does not tell the complete fashion picture of the Israeli Fashions but then words

Fashion Show, Buck Hill Falls ski at the home of Romayne furs from the Soleta Salons of auditorium, 8:30 p.m. New York. Two of the more Square Dance, Pocono Rough East Stroudsburg. unusual styles shown were the Riders Saddle Club at Bartonsville Hotel, 9:30-1.

Saturday, June 25

WSCS Analomink Methodist strawberry festival. a regular mink stole but when POS of A Hall, 5 p.m.

WSCS of Cherry Lane, social.

Madelyn Maloney of Strouds- Newfoundland Sale The Hadassah showed

Newfoundland - A bake sale their appreciation to Mrs. Mal- will be held on the bank lawn oney by having a brick of the Saturday morning beginning at new hospital Kirat Hadassah 10 by the Greentown-Newfound-Nine young people of the which will be dedicated August land-South Sterling Youth Fellowship. Proceeds of the sale Gaunt, Susan Heitler, Mrs. vian missionary, CARE, and

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By Bobby Westbrook



Happy Birthday-Shown while celebrating their June birthdays are the three of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer. Left to right, Debbie, Donnie and Tommy.

Three June Birthdays

Wooddale - Saturday afternoon a lawn party was held to celebrate the three birthdays of the children of Mr. and Mrs.

Setween noon a lawn party was held to Robert Cramer of Wooddale.

June 21, Thomas Edward was three on June 3 and Donald George was two on June 14. A decorated birthday cake had

and an aunt. Mrs. Evelyn Butts. shall Butts and daughter Bev- it. There is still an Alice-inerly Ann, Barbara and Sylvia Wonderland feeling about the Koerner, Mrs. Ralph Cramer whole thing from the clipped and children Jane Ann, Edward British accents at the airport kirk. Michael and Nancy Lynn, Mrs. to a few minutes ago when Edward Michael and children what I thought was a foot bath Bonnie Louise and Linda Marie, in the hotel blew up in m Mrs. Carl Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. face! Ernest Cramer, Miss Evelyn Cramer, the children's seven month old brother and their

Sending gifts were their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Justin Cramer, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ann Butts and Alberta Cramer.

Hemlock Grove **WSCS** Reports Meeting

the illustrations in Alice.

miniature moments. The ele-

vator, modern and automatic,

traveled up through gilt and

scrolled iron work. The rooms

are enormous with great oak

size of a living room-and fur-

The tub is so big I stood by

with a boat hook in case Ruth

there is this other thing-well,

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nishings to scale.

Greentown-An official "thank They really do drive on the HA 1-2093. you" for "putting the Wyoming wrong side of the road, which Conference on the map" was doesn't bother you unless you given to the ladies of Hemlock happen to look up front to the Communion Sunday Grove Women's Society of driver's seat and think you're Christian Service during the careening along with no driver. Spring meetings of Hamlin Subdistrict WSCS held here.

Mrs. Arthur Morris, district president, referred to the picladies quilting, which appeared month magazine for Methodist

Twelve churches of the sub- wardrobes and a bathroom the cil representative and as a mem- meeting, with a total attendance

Mrs. Albert DeFrehn and Mrs. Miss Weist, who was graduat- Dawson Manhart, both of the should get out of her depths group discussion and a dedica- as big as beach towels and then

Joan Luzinski Guest At Party

A farewell party was held Barrett Community Club June 9 in honor of Joan Luzin-Huffsmith, 200 Analomink St.,

Miss Luzinski will fly to Detroit, Mich., where she will be met by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Carson, Jr., and cousin Michelle.

Attending the party were Carol Dellaria, Mary Sue Metzgar WSCS of Sand Hill Methodist | Maralee Yohe, Kathy Stettler in the stole is the same material Church, Bushkill, Route 209, Joan Zimmerman, Peggy Heckas the skirt so that there is a strawberry and ice cream social, man, Gloria Ross, Donna Cramer, Carol Resh and the guest of honor, Joan Luzinski and the hostess Romayne Huffsmith.

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Karlene Muddell, president of the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, met with the Executive Board at a dessert meeting at Chestnut Hill Inn on Mon-Plans were made for a

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Anniversary

Fortieth

nuthill Township.

ter and two grandsons.

Saylorsburg

Women's Club

Plans Summer

delinquent members. Appointed VanBuskirk, Mrs. Harvey Heller, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose and Mrs. George Haffler. Mrs. Mudell will attend a

house to house campaign for

Summer session at Pennsylvania State College in July. The finance budget for 1960-61 was accepted by the board

The county project is to be a tour of homes on July 20. Mrs. Paul Russell and Olive Bond have offered their homes for

the envelopes for the tickets to be sent out to members. Present were Mrs. Karlenet

Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Homer been baked by their mother -By Bobby Westbrook Shupp, Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Mrs. Leon Keller, Mrs. Newton Davenport, Mrs. George Haffler, Mrs. Harvey Heller, wore a street length dress of or-

Glenbrook To Begin Series Of England on the ride into London from the airport was Bridge Sessions as neat and tidy as I had

On Tuesday, the first of a thought it would be but more so. Even the row houses have series of eight Tuesday afterwith the most gorgeous roses you have ever seen. Every house has at least one rose tree, clipped and rounded like their guests which a sessions will be held nylon sheer over taffeta. Her matching headpiece was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white heir guests which and rounded like their guests which a sessions will be held nylon sheer over taffeta. Her matching headpiece was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white heir guests which a session will be held nylon sheer over taffeta. Her matching headpiece was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white held nylon sheer over taffeta. Her matching headpiece was trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white held nylon sheer over taffeta. tree, clipped and rounded like their guests, whether beginners

or experienced players. Instruction will be available The men really do wear bowl- from Mrs. Ruth Maisner and er hats and carry slim umbrel- play will begin at 1:30 p.m. las, and double breasted tweeds For fees and further inforprobably dating back 20 years. mation call Mrs. Clifford Heller,

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg, will receive Holy The first sight of our hotel Communion Sunday at the 8:30 room heightened the feeling Mass. of being Alice in one of her

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy of Effort will be observed on Sunday, with an open house at the home of their Mrs. Murphy is the former Anita Miller of Gilbert. Her husband a native of Effort, is at present tax collector of Chest-Another son, Douglas, was killed during World War II. The Murphy's have one granddaugh-Friends may visit after 3 p.m.

Mrs. Chester A. Garis Jr.

Betty JoAnn Weidman delinquent members. Appointed for canvassing are Mrs. Ralph Becomes Bride Of Chester A. Garis Jr.

Miss Betty JoAnn Weidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Weidman, Wind Gap RD 1, became the bride of Chester A. Garis Jr., I. C. 3 (S. S.), United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Garis Sr., Bangor RD 3, on Saturday at 2 p. m.

The wedding took place in Trinity United Church of Christ, othy Garis, aunt of the bride- The Women's Society of Stone Church, with Rev. Richard groom and the soloist was Miss Christian Service of the Sand

flounced chapel train. A finger- Products Inc. Co. tip silk illusion veil fell from a miniature aurora borealis crys. ed from Bangor High School Muddell, Mrs. Paul Russell, Mrs. tal. She carried a cascade bou- and is now attending Nuclear

J. Keen officiating.

Sandra Weidman, sister of the bride, was mail of honor. She Mrs. Katie Jones, Mrs. Thomas chid nylon sheer over taffeta Marriage Licenses Trach and Mrs. Ralph VanBus- with a matching headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white basket of white

> Bonnie Garis, sister of the sonville Road, North Bangor, were bridesmaids. They work dresses and carried flowers iden- Church Bake Sale tical to the maid of honor.

Lori Etta Weidman, sister of the bride was flower girl. She wore a dress of lace and orchid will hold a bake sale at Saber's Market, Brodheadsville, on Satand orchid pompons.

Ronald Garis, RD 3, Bangor, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Paul E. Labar RD 3. Bangor and Ted Koopman Stroudsburg were ushers. The organist was Mrs. Dor-

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> The bridegroom was graduatquet of white roses, orchids and Power School in New London. After a wedding trip they will

A marriage license was ap-

plied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Charles J. Napravnik, oridegroom and Ann Ross, John-beth Harpel, Pleasant Valley. Bethlehem, and Marianne Eliza-

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Del. Water Gap

Sand Hill WSCS To Back Social

Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Light-

ner were named to plant flow-

ers in the urns in front of the

Methodist Church. The same

two ladies were also appointed

to go to Portland to assist in

any preparations for the recep-

tion to the new pastor, Rev.

Raymond Poortra, which is to

be held jointly by the two con-

gregations at Portland on a

date to be announced. Mrs. Kit-

chen turned in more money

from the sale of kitchen knives.

Mrs. Lightner served refresh-

ments. There will not be another

meeting until September.

Hill Methodist Church, Bush-The bride, given in mar- A reception followed the wed- kill, on route 209, will sponsor riage by her father wore a ding in the church social room. a strawberry and homemade ice



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Tom Tryon stars as Texas New York and mid - Atlantic John Slaughter on "Walt Dis- states: Temperatures will average ney Presents" at 7:30 tonight on about normal. Precipitation will across the country competed for ch. 6 and 7, and is talked into average one to two inches, ocurgoing on a wild horse round- ring Thursday and Friday and the finals on the basis of civic up, but before he can capture again Sunday or Monday. any of the horses, he must overcome an outlaw and a spirited Pennsylvania and West Virginia: stallion. . . Returning at 8:30 Temperatures will average about p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be normal. Somewhat cooler west Philadelphia Eggs "Cimarron City", with stars
George Montgomery, Audrey
Totter and John "Laramie"

Totter and John "Laramie" Smith, and tonight's special inches, occurring Thursday and guest star Fred MacMurray.

Ralph Meeker stars in "Dillinger: A Year to Kill", a documentary drama first telecast last February, recreating the capture and fatal shooting of the infamous lawbreaker by the FBI, at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10... Sherry Jackson and Will Hutchins are featured on "77 Sunet Strip" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when car-hop

ch. 6 and 7, when car-hop Kookie (Edd Byrnes) be-friends Carrie, a cool doll who has the sad habit of stretching the truth. Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and Roger Smith co-star.

Dan Duryea stars as a sodden, has-been gunslinger who regains his skill with a sixgun after taking a magic potlon on "The Twilight Zone" rerun at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Robert Taylor, as Captain Matt Holbrock, and his aides probe the slaying of a businessman shot down in the library of his home on "The Detectives" at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. They manage to find the driver of the get-away car, but the young criminal refuses to talk.

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Baseball 8 p .m. ch. 11-Yankees vs. Cleveland. Boxing 10 p.m. ch. 3 and 4 Caro "Bobo" Olson vs. Doug Jones, light-heavyweights, 10

Ex S-Burg Resident To Spell State

A FORMER Stroudsburg man will be one of Gov. David L. Lawrence's representatives at the National Governor's Conference at Glacier Park, Mont., next week.

employe of the State Dept. of Commerce and former secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau. Swenson was also formerly

associated with Pocono Manor

Accompanying him to the conference will be John Robbins of Philadelphia, chairman of the state planning commission. Lawrence announced Wednesday that he would not attend

the conference. In a telegram to the conference secretary, Brevard Crichfield. Lawrence said his decision was "due to the uncertainty of the Pennsylvania Senate about its adjournment."

G-D Chapter Aides At FFA Convention

NEWFOUNDLAND - Three members of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Future Farmers of America, and their advisor, Clayton Northup, attended the Summer convention of the Pennsylvania State FFA at Uni-

versity Park recently.

Gerald McLain, immediate past president of the local chapter, was the official delegate of the Wayne-Pike County FFA, and served on the awards committee at the convention.

Donald Kimble and Bruce Mc-Lain also attended from the Greene-Dreher Chapter, and participated in the dairy judging

contest The chapter will meet next on July 5 at 8 p.m. at Southern Wayne Joint School with Floyd Thomas, newly-elected presi-

dent, presiding.

Window Exhibit

Plans for the window exhibit for the Wayne County Fair, and for dairy show activities during the late Summer and early Fall will be discussed. A program of work to be adopted after approval by the executive committee will come before the meeting.

The new officers of the unit Include Kenneth Wilmot, vice president; Donald Kimble, secretary; Donald Wilmot, treasurer; Bruce McLain, chaplain; Michael Newcomer, sentinel; and James Lee, reporter. Gerald McLain will serve as student council representative.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. clared winner of the Grandma America contest.

Runnerup was Mrs. Elizabeth 8:00-

the editorial staff of the Can-

Twenty grandmothers from the title. They were chosen for activities, domestic achievement Western New York, western and personality.

portions Friday, warmer Sunday and turning cooler Monday. Precipitation will average one to two inches, occurring Thursday and again Sunday and Monday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Fair to good. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 44-50; Grade A medium whites 35-42; Grade A small whites 31-34; Grade B large whites and browns 38-47.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

EXTENDED forecast for Fri-

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Home and personal affairs honored,
Be moderate, agreeable. Modest returns count, too. Be astute borrowing, lending. Keep even level in all.
Steadiness urged.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Exchange ideas, profit by own or
others' experiences. Allocate efforts
where most needed. New, unique
interests, science and allied fields

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Yesterday's Answer

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LORD! I WONDER WHAT FOOL IT WAS THAT FIRST INVENTED KISSING-SWIFT.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:00- 4 Continental Classroom 6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 About Faces
1:05-- 2 Burns and Allen
1:25-- 4 & 9 News
1:30-- 2 As the World Turns
4 Drams
5 Film News and weather :30- 7 Cartoons Runnerup was Mrs. Elizabeth
M. Conway, 63, of Levittown,
N.Y.

Mrs. Carothers, a member of
the editorial staff of the Canonsburg Daily Note, won \$5,000
in prizes, including a trip to
Brazil.

Twenty grandmothers from

1.30— 7 Cartoons
8:00— 2 News
5 Ding Dong School
7 Little Rascais
12 Richard Willis
8:15— 2 Captain Kangagoo
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Time for Fun
13 Physical Culture
9:00— 2 People's Choice
4 Hil Mom
7 Beulah
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m. 5 Film
7 Ray Milland Show
9 Playhouse
2:00—2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
2:30—2 House Party
4 Loretta Young
7 Gale Storm
9 Love Story
3:00—2 The Millionaire
4 Young Dr Malone
5 TV Digest
7 Heat the Clock
9 Strange Stories
7 The Verdict is Young 9:30— 2 My Little Margie
5 Topper
10:00— 2 Red Rowe
4 Dough Re Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:30— 2 On the Go
4 Play Your Hunch
10:50— 9 Herb Sheldon
11:00— 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price is Right
7 I Married Joan
11:30— 2 December Bride
4 Concentration
5 Romper Room 3:30-2 The Verdict is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film The Brighter Day
The Thin Man 5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand
4:15- 2 The Secret Storm
4:30- 2 The Edge of Night Romper Room 5 Romper Room
7 Renny Ottolina

12:00— 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Restless Gun
13 Day Watch to 6 p.m.

12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Bob Cummings

12:45— 2 Guiding Light 4:30-2 The Edge of Night
4 Yancy Derringer
5 Mr. District Attorney
5:00-2 Life of Riley
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5 Datellne Europe
9 Wild Rill Hickok
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5:30-2 Film



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7 Little Rascais
11 Popeye the Sallor
13 Danger Is My Busine
30—4 News, weather
5 Our Gang
7 Yesterday's Newsreels
11 Sky King
13 Clay Cole
4-7 News
2 News 9:30-4 Masquerade Party
5 Mackenzie's Raiders
10:00-2 Twilight Zone
4 Boxing
5 Not for Hire
7 The Detectives
9 Favorite Story
13 Playback
10:05-13 Dance Party
10:30-2 Person to Person
5 Official Detective
7 Black Saddle
9 Film
10:45-4 Jackpot Bowling
11:00-2-4 News; weather; sports
5.11 News
7 N.Y. Report; weather 11 Sky King
13 Clay Cole
6:45—4-7 News
7:00—2 News; weather
4 Four Just Men
5 I Led Three Lives
7 U. S. Marshal
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
7:15—2 News
7:30—2 Rawhide
4 Cimarron City
5 Cannonball 5-11 News 7 N.Y. Report: weather 13 Mike Wallace Interviews Cannonball Wait Disney Presents 11:05-5 Film 11:15-2 Film 4 Best of Paar Film Time Out for Sports Highway Patrol
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Yankees vs. Cleveland 9 Zacherly 13 Playback 13 Wendy Barrie 13 Curtain Time Film Hotel De Pares Wichita Town 12:05-13 5 Tombstone Territory 7 Man From Blackhawk 12:30-13 Curtain Time 1:00-2 Film 4 Dr. Jyoce Brothers 1:15-4 Drama

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10 Bill Bennett	12:45-10 Guiding Light
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7:00- 3 Today	1:05-10 People's Choice
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10 News	10 As the World Turns
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7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	6 Day in Court
8:00-10 Wonderful World of Gene	10 For Better or Worse
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8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 Gale Storm
8:50 6 Features for Women	10 Art Linkletter
9:00- 3 Big Rascals	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
6 Happy the Clown	6 Beat the Clock
10 Burns and Allen	10 The Millionaire
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10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	4:00- 3 Playhouse
6 Way of Life	10 Brighter Day
10 Red Howe	4:15-10 Secret Storm
10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch	4:30- 3 Adventure Time
6 Movietime, U.S.A.	10 Edge of Night
10 On the Go	5:00- 3 5 O'Clock Show
11:00- 8 The Price Is Right	10 Life of Riley
10 I Love Lucy	5:30- 6 Rin Tin Tin
11:30— 3 Concentration	10 The Early Show
10 December Bride	6:00- 6 Popeye Theater
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7:05-10 Charles Shaw
7:10-6 Weather
10 Weather
7:16-10 News
6 News
7:30-3 Cimarron City
6 Walt Disney Presents
10 Rawhide
8:30-3 Wichita Town
6 Man From Blackhawk
10 Hotel De Paree
9:00-6 77 Sunset Strip
10 Dillinger 1:45-10 Late Late Show 1:00-3 Bengal Lancers ought for Tomorrow Us This Day 10 Dillinger 9:30-3 Masquerade Party 0:00-3 Boxing Bout

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HOT DIGGETY-

Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins

classic in pre-game ceremonies.



Dodgers Meet Yankees Monday

THE WORLD CHAMPION Los Angeles Dodgers return to Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Chi-New York Monday for the first time since moving west three cago Cubs at Connie Mack Staseasons ago, to face the Yankees in a night game,

The game is a benefit affair, with the Yanks' share going to its Sandlot Baseball Fund. The Dodgers' end

of the gate also will go to charity. Last year the Yanks flew to the coast to meet the transplant- in the National League ahead of ed Bums in the first game of this home and home series and helped

attract a record crowd of 93,103. Larry Sherry, the hero of last year's World Series, will receive the Babe Ruth Award as the outstanding player in the fall head into the left field upper deck, in the tourney with a best-ball Named to the board of directors into the upper deck,

Home Run Contest Features Mantle, Howard A home run contest, featuring Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle,

Frank Howard, Gil Hodges and Duke Snider, will also precede A charter in the National Babe Ruth League, has been grant-

ed the Pocono Mountains League. Four teams, Pocono Lake, Barrett, Paradise and Tannersville make up the league, headed by president John Ruehlman, of

The Barrett Lions sponsor the Barrett team, Paradise Community Center sponsors the Paradise club, while donations provided the funds for the Tannersville and Pocono Lake teams.

John Shanley and Chris and Brian Marek are the only area boys attending the Pocono Mountain Basketball Camp at Shawnee, which runs through Saturday.

The instructors at the camp include Fred Schaus, West Virginia University coach; Guy Rodgers of the Philadelphia Warriors; Jack Mullaney, Providence and Harry Litwack, Temple.

Bill Foster, who was recently appointed basketball coach at Bloomsburg State College, directs the camp, along with Litwack.

Fourth Saylors Lake Stocking Planned

The Saylors Lake Fishing Assn. will stock Saylors Lake with 1,000 trout, Saturday at 4 p. m. Fishing will resume at 5 a. m. Sunday. The stocking is the fourth of the season. Al Jacks, Penn State quarterback from 1956 through 1958, will join the football coaching staff at Slippery Rock State College

in September as an assistant coach. One of the top passers in Penn State history, Jacks

completed 96 of 205 aerials for 1,147 yards and nine touchdowns during his collegiate career. He enjoyed his best year in 1957, when he fired 53 strikes in 103 attempts for 673 yards and five touchdowns.

He served as assistant freshman coach at Penn State lass year, while pursuing graduate studies.

Video Tape Bogied Open Golf

The use of video tape for golf matches is an excellent thing. it eliminates the wasted time when there is no one in action on the three holes usually televised. But the television job on the U. S. Open Saturday, got so com-

plicated near the end that it was hard to understand which player was leading Chick Hearn, who handled the mike, had Arnold

Palmer and Mike Souchak tied, with Palmer going into the last hole and Souchak supposedly still on the course. Then when Palmer hit his second shot on the back apron of

the 18th green, chipped up for a three-footer and canned the putt, Hearn announced that Palmer was the new U. S. Open champ. Souchak, who had not been shown during the hour broadcast, was not heard from again, leaving the impression that Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 4 maybe after those disastrous opening holes on the first round, he Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3

Early Rally

Gives Depot

8-5 Verdict

the disastrous first inning.

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THE TOBYHANNA Signal De-

Big Frame Gives L-M **Indy Win**

LINE MATERIAL, with a fifteen-run third inning, swamped Patterson-Kelly 20-13 in the Industrial League, at Kulp's field

Patterson-Kelly had two four- Playground last night, run innings of its own, and its pitcher Bill Metzgar picked up four hits, but the Line-men overpowered them in the third. ..1015 030 1-20

...24 1 104 1—13 TSD Metzger and Felker; Hineline and Garris. Two basehits-Cramer, Gordon (2), Vorpel, Cavanaugh (2), Garris, Hineline, Jaggus, Metzger, three-base hits-Smith (3). Home runs—Garris, Biondo, Hineline (2).

Bangor's Mack Picks College

RON MACK, Bangor High School, three sport athlete, has Boston accepted a full scholarship to Montana State College, Bose-

Mack who won all-state honorable mention football honors, graduated from Bangor last week.

He also won letters in basketball and track. He was chosen Throneberry (6). on the 1959 Wigwam Wisemen All-American High School foot ball squad.

Rain Cancels **Feature Race**

RAIN washed out the feature race at the Nazareth Fairgrounds last night.

Four heat dashes were run before the rain hit, however. Russ Ahner, Lehighton, John Bright, Hellertown, Lee Levingood, Walnutport and Del Hahn, Slatington, captured heat victories

Two 25-lap features will be run next Thursday to make up Brennen. for the rained-out race.

Sports Slate

FRIDAY Babe Ruth

Pocono Mountains - Tannersville Pocono Lake

BUNDAY Hasoball

Blue Mountain - Strouds at Naz-Pocone Mountain - Analowink at

Phils Leave Cellar With 4-3 Decision

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rook- Country Club golf professional, outfielder Ken Walters smashed scored a double victory Thurshis seventh home run of the sea- day son in the eighth inning Thursday night to give the Philadelphia

It was the revitalized Phillies' fifth consecutive win and enabled them to move into seventh place the slumping Cubs by six points.

Morehead Victim Walters' blast, off Seth Morehis fifth mound triumph. He re- nee finished third with 74.

000 201 000-3 9 1 Jack Weingart and Bill DeAn-Chicago Hobbie, Morehead (3) and Thacker, Hegan (8); Green, Farrell (7) and Neeman. W-Farrell

placed rookie Dallas Green in the

(5-1), L-Morehead (0-6), Home runs - Chicago, Zimmer (3), Banks (21), Philadelphia, Herrera (8), Walters (7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Scores Cleveland 7, Washington 6 Detroit 2, New York 1 Baltimore 5, Chicago 3

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	Chicago	32	30	.516	5	C
	Detroit	. 30	29	.508	61/2	
	Washington				10	D
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Probable Pitchers New York (Coats 8-0) at Cleve-

and (Perry 7-3) night Baltimore (Brown 6-2) at Kansas City (Larsen 0-4) night Boston (Monbouquette 6-6) Chicago (Shaw 5-7) night Washington (Pascual 7-4) at Detroit (Bunning 4-4) night

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1 Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	22	.639	
Milwaukee	35	23	.603	21/2
San Fran	34	30	.532	61/2
Cincinnati	30	32	.484	91/2
St. Louis	30	32	.484	91/2
Los Angeles.	28	33	.459	11
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	1414
Chicago	23	35	.397	14 1/2

Probable Pitchers

to down the Lackawanna Hotel Chicago (Ellsworth 3-4) at Pitts-8-5 in the Monroe County Soft- burgh (Mizell 3-4) night bail League at Stroudsburg 7-3) night Hooey, catcher for the Hotel,

San Francisco (McCormick 8-3) collected three hits but it wasn't at Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-6) night enough to hold off defeat after St. Louis (Sadecki 1-3) at Philadelphia (Roberts 3-7) night .. 000 102 2-5

..600 020 x-8 Skiptunas and Hooey; Lester Dodgers Win

....000 302 521-13 18 2 Garver (6), Giggie (7), Kucks (2-6). Home runs—Boston, Gei- Staley (7-3).

BARRETT ROTARY

TANNERSVILLE

Home runs — Megargle, Ask. Two-base hits — Megargle, Post, 2. Dou-

Hardy, c, p Megargle, 1b Shinnen, p, c Ryan, cf

Megargle, 2b

yskowsky, cf

Gentzhorn, 1b J. Bush, if Verwey, cf Werkhelser, rf Williams, 3b

Score by innings:

Totals

Tannersvilla

K. Megargle, lf

Night

Baseball

and Chapman. Two base hits-Chapman, Hooey. Three base Los Angeles hits-Chapman. Home runs-

000 310 002-6 10 0 Cincinnati 000 000 101-2 6 2 Williams and N. Sherry, Pignatano (9); O'Toole, Brosnan (4), Grim (9) and Bailey. W -Williams (6-1).L -O'Toole 6-7.

Orioles Top Sox

000 000 120 02-5 10 1 Kan. City 000 101 002-4 9 1 Chicago 001 000 002 00-3 6 0 Delock and Nixon; Johnson, Walker, Estrada, (9), Wilhelm (11) and Triandos; Baumann, Miller, rf (8), Kutyna (9) and Kravitz. Staley (9), Lown (11) and Lol-W-Delock (1-2). L-Johnson lar. W - Estrada (7-3). L ger (3), Nixon (2) 2. Kansas Home runs — Chicago. Landis

Steffhagen, c

Williams, rf Mikels, lf

Koch, ef Lewis, 2h Locker, 1f Reinhart, 1f

Totals

Score by innings; M. P. Rotary

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an (Horst), Umpires

Marvin, 1b

City, Herzog (7), Tuttle (3), (4), Sievers (7), Smith (6). Baltimore, Hansen (9).

MARVINS TV

Two-base hits - Siglin, Spear

HBP-D. Marvin. Umpires-Fish. Anderson. Jones. Time-2:15.

Pocono Mountain Little Loop Totals .21 8 4 1 MT. POCONO ROTARY

Harrison, Gallagher its — Gallagher. 1P H R ER BR 80 2 1/3 0 1 0 5 5 3 2/3 1 1 0 1 4 6 4 3 2 1 10 Curtis

Umpires-Hay, Kindrew, Shepps.

Sports Car Event Set

THE Pocono Mountains Sports Car Assn. will sponsor a gymkhana on the super market parking lot on Rt. 611, North of Stroudsburg, Sunday at 1 p.m.

An estimated 40 drivers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be allowed three timed runs over the pylon marked course.

gins at noon. Trophies will be appointed during a recent meetawarded to class winners and ing of the horse show committhe top lady driver.

Pro Golf Group By Maxwell

National PGA Tournament, birdied four holes and Thiel collected a bird on the eighth hole. Kinder rolled in putts of 10,

15 and 20 feet and chipped in 11th of the season and broke the the cup from 60-feet away on the 10th hole for his four under It also ended a six-game Yankee

Longo Veep

Additional officers elected at Harry Obitz and Dick Farley, president and Tony Longo, Park the second pitch was left high of Shawnee Inn. were second Summit, secretary- treasurer. broke a 3-3 deadlock to provide 70, while John Chimienti and were Weingart, Thiel, Kidd and relief pitcher Dick Farrell with Vince Yanovitch, also of Shaw- John Bishop, Milford. Obitz will serve as the group's advisor.

Ted Beadle, Buck Hill, is the Other area scores included only other area pro in the group. The PPGA, set-up to promote Philadelphia 020 001 01x-4 9 0 glis, Tamiment, 75; Ray Lam- golf in the area, will run a tourbert, Mountain Manor and Bob nament league for member-club Kidd, Moscow, 77; and Ronnie head pros and their assistants. Ward, and Bob Joyce, Shawnee, The schedule includes numerous pro-amateur events.

The next tournament is scheduled for Shawnee on July 7.

quent squabbles with camera

In S-Burg

on June 29.

aca and Yost.

Warner, p. 88 Posten, 2b

Totals

ELKS

South Africa Leads

Kinder, Monday who miss-

ed by four strokes, qualify-

SAM KINDER. Glen Brook,

He was elected president

of the newly formed Pocono

Professional Golfer's Assn.,

at the group's first meeting

at Tamiment last night and

earlier he teamed with Wat-

er Gap pro Walt Thiel, to

win the pro-pro golf tourna-

ment with a best-ball four-

Other Scores

under par 68.

Palmer-Snead Duo Second In Canada Cup Matches

collapse from asthmatic spasm, professionals in bright sunshine

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer bugs. PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP)

Gary Player, gasping and near good licking from the world's top

To Braves PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) Portmarnock's 7,093 yards took a

groped around Portmarnock in a and brought forth tricky, changing record-shattering 65 Thursday. winds. Par is 36-36-72. It sent the ailing South African Behind the South Africans and

anada Cup Golf Matches. Player's fantastic seven-under- tina at 144, Wales and Italy deadloddering, crippled Bobby Locke, alone at 146. ave the South Africans an openng team total of 137, shading the lighly rated Yanks, in second Bankers Tie

U. S. Total 140

Palmer with a 69 and Snead with 71 made the U.S. total 140. a 71 made the U.S. total 140. Player had to take an injection to relieve severe chest congestion before leaving the tee after a halfhour's grace. Locke, nearly killed four months ago in an automobile accident near Capetown, played with only one good eye and on National Bank battled to a 5-5 to crumble at any moment.

Palmer, the U.S. Masters and the end of the seven innings Open champion, fired a 69 despite because of darkness. a show of temperament and fre-

Cramer Tops Meths

Los Angeles (Drysdale 49) at scored two runs in the last in-Milwaukee (Willey 4-3 or Buhl ning, to hand Methodists a 3-2 Gialouris, Blinker, resetback in the East Stroudsburg Little League Thursday.

Shepps and Lee limited the losers to a lone hit, a single by losing pitcher Cur-

Kist accounted for two of the winners four hits, while Leet and Gallagher each had a lone

METHODISTS

CRAMER

18 2 1

counterman, 1b

Totals

Motts, ss Harrison, 2b Kasperski, cf Fisher, lf P. Predmore, rf, lf Lessig, rf K, Predmore, lf Lee, lf

FIRST NAT'L. BANK R. Cramer, If Totals

score by innings: First Nat'l. Bank

Errors — Reaser, Rinker, Williams, Kanouse, Dishman, Homerun—Cahn, Two-base hit—Kanouse. HBP - Meyer (Warner), Umpires Montgomery, Nevil. Game to be replayed-June 20.

Mrs. Shafer Wins GBCC **Bogey Title**

MRS. George Shafer won the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. blind bogey golf tournament Mrs. Olaf Pederson was

second, while Mrs. Clement Cleveland won the nine-hole tourney. Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin took fewest putts honors with 29. Mrs. Richard Krueger captured

the nine-hole putting title with

The next ladies golf clinic will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Ringmaster Named NEWFOUNDLAND - Ringmaster for the horse show, a

new event this year at the Greene - Dreher - Sterling Community Fair, will be Arthur Registration for the event be- Frey, of South Sterling. He was

Yanks Lose Kinder To Head On Homer

DETROIT (AP)-Charlie Maxwell slugged Ryne Duren's second pitch into the upper right field seats leading off in the ninth inning Thursday and gave Detroit a 2-1 decision over the New York Yankees.

The home run was Maxwell's Tigers' four-game losing streak. winning streak.

Duren, fast-balling ace of the Yankee relief corps, whizzed a the meeting were, Farley, vice called strike past Maxwell, but and Maxwell socked it 10 rows Mossi Wins

Don Mossi survived several scares and picked up his fourth victory. He spaced nine hits. He and Bob Turley had a tense duel going for seven innings. But Turley was lifted for a pinch batter in the eighth. Gil McDougald batted for Turley and doubled to right center. He scored New York's only run when Hector Lopez lined his third single to cen-

New York 000 000 010-1 9 0 000 001 001-2 6 0 Turley, Grba (8), Duren (9) and Saturday, July 16 Howard; Mossi and Berberet, W-Mossi (4-5), L-Duren (2-2), Home run - Detroit, Maxwell

Giants Lose 5th Straight

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Eddie Mathews blasted a pair of tworun homers as the Milwaukee coup into a three-stroke, first- the Americans came the Belgium Braves completed a sweep of a ound lead over the favored Amer- team at 142 mainly on Flory Van four-game series by humbling San an team of Arnold Palmer and Donck's brilliant 68, followed by Francisco 8-4 Thursday with the am Snead in the International Ireland and Scotland in a tie at help of four Giants' errors per 143, another surprise from Argenmitting six unearned runs.

Veteran right - hander Sam ar round, coupled with a 72 by a locked at 145 and Canada standing Jones, who was bagged with a loss in relief Tuesday night, was the victim of the Giants' shabby infield play as he suffered his seventh defeat compared with nine victories.

It was the Giants' 5th straight Jones, Shipley (6), Maranda as St. Louis whipped the Pirates a camp, is \$16.

(7) Miller (7) and Schmidt; 3-1, Spahn and Lau. W-Spahn (5-4). ELKS and First Stroudsburg L-Jonts (9-7). Home runs - San Francisco, the Milwaukee Braves, who wobbly legs that appeared ready tie in a Stroudsburg Little Bressoud (6), Schmidt (2), Mil-League game that was called at waukee, Mathews 2 (16).

Yanks Kap The game will be replay-The Elks managed only four hits but one was a grandslam homerun in the sixth by Danny Tigers 7-1 The Bankers collected eight The Bankers collected eight hits, two each by Meyer, Chan-

A PAIR of errors in the fifth inning robbed Wescott of a shutout Wednesday, as the St. Louis the Kresgeville Tigers 7-1 in the West End Little League.

Kresge rapped three singles in three trips and batted in two runs for the winners.

ounted for Kresgeville's only wo hits, both singles. Wescott, who went the distance fanned 10 and walked only three.

KRESGEVILLE TIGERS A.B. R. H. RBI

BRODHEADSVILLE YANKEES Dorshimer, cf

Totals core by innings: Brodheadsville Errors-Leap, Dorshimer, L. Borer, Getz, 2; B. Hinton, L. Rehrig

ger, Getz. 2; B. Hinton, L. Rehrig, Assists — Kresgeville, 6; Brodheadsville, 4. Left on bases — Kresgeville, 5; Brodheadsville, 7. Stolen bases — Getz, Renn, Shoemaker, Kresge, Elakeslee, Hawk, Double plays — L. Borger, Renn.

Wescott Levi Borger Umpires — Seitz, Christman, Time -2:00.



case won't be the players. They will be the children of the area, who attend the Salvation Army's summer

The game sponsored by the

Help Send Kids To Camp

BENEFIT GAME PERFORMERS: Twin City TV shown here, will

meet Volpi Builders of Philadelphia in a twin-night softball double head-

er on July 16. Front row from left: Tom Lind, Gene Ciofi, Dick Posten,

P. Kresge, Dick Lessig, Paul Miller and Jim Ungvarsky. Back row-

Ray Davies, manager; Pete Casella, Harold Strunk, Stan Tchorz, Tony

Stalcone, Harold Freeman, Jim Drach and Dick Pennington. Picture

was taken last summer, when the club took part in the International Soft-

Benefit Game Planned To

959

ball Congress tourney at Long Beach, Cal.

16, with the winners to receive But the winners in this

TWIN CITY TV will meet

Volpi Builders of Philadelphia

in a twi-night benefit softball

double-header, Saturday, July

Cards Drop Bucs, 8-4;

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Starting there is a shortage of money to loss and 9th in the past 11 games. pitcher Ronnie Kline and reliever pay for the one week stay. The San Francisco 200 100 001-4 7 4 Lindy McDaniel stopped the Pitts- cost for each child's vacation, Milwaukee 200 114 00x-8 9 0 burgh Pirates cold Thursday night in many cases the first time at

> The loss cut the Pirates' National League lead to 21/2 games over

trimmed San Francisco 8-4. Kline had yielded only one run retired the first two batters then walked a man - his third of the game. St. Louis Manager Solly He mus immediately yanked Kline R. School and called McDaniel to the mound. McDaniel gave up a single before retiring the side. He set the Steele, ss

Pirates down in order in the ninth. Lee, p Houser, 2b Kline's season record now stands at three victories and six Perfetti, if defeats. Kline's season record now defeats. 000 001 200-3 9 1 Brodheadsville Yanks whipped Pittsburgh 001 000 000-1 5 1 Kline, McDaniel (8) and H. R.

Smith; Haddix, Green (7), Face

(9) and Burgess. W-Kline (3-6).

L-Haddix (4-4), Getz and Dale Borger ac- Pocono Babe Ruth League

> PARADISE COMMUNITY CENTER

BARRETT LIONS

Score by innings:

Errors — Desazio, Hardy, Hanlin 2; Coffman, 1; DeHaven, 3; Stettler 2; Pratt, 2; Shannon, 3. Three-bas hit — N. Ryan, Two-base hit — I. Shinnen, Stolen bases — Coffman J. Siglin, J. Ryan, 2; R. Rush, 3 Berger, Seese, Smith, S. Siglin, Dou ble plays — Shannon, Hardy,

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> Girls groups and an intermediate-aged group will

be sent to camp later in the

services for the affair, as well as Joe Whalen of WVPO, who will handle the public address

Added Attractions At least two bands will pro-

either at Gordon Giffels Field vide between inning music and or East Stroudsburg, Memorial there will be entertainment at Stadium. All receipts will be the game break. Twin City, the State Major

> earlier this year at Philadelphia According to Ernie Fellencer of the Twin City team, Volpi has four or five pitchers who are capable of throwing no-hitters every-

time they start a game. Fellencer plans to use his two fireballing aces, Stan Tchors and Tom Lind against Volpi. In their first encounter, Lind fanned 21

batters in an extra-inning game.

GIANTS

and four hits while fanning four going into the eighth inning. He Monroe Babe Ruth League

LINE MATERIAL Umpires-Fritz, Schmidt.

Wright

Totals

core by innings:

Giants

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A.B. R. H. RBI Bond, ss. p Magrosky, 2b. ss Werkheiser, 1f ...

Chaplin, 1b ... B. Miller, sa

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Worthington

Home run — Messler, Two-base its — Harris, 2. Stolen bases — erry, Harris, 2; Bentzoni, Pierson, till, Double plays — Osborne, Chap-Frantz (2), Ajygin (2) and Melvin, Frantz. Homeruns-Bisbing (Pirates) GET DEPENDABLE



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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

Stroudsburg, Pa.

537 Barry Street

Three Seeded Players Gain Fourth Round At Wimbledon

By TOM OCHILTREE The three top seeds in the men's first set with Manual Santana of singles-America's Barry MacKay Spain. Once he found his balance and Australia's Neale Fraser and he ran out the match by 3-6, 6-1, Rod Laver - skidded their way 6-4, 6-4. Championship.

courts made as slick as ice rinks by intermittent rain and maintained their concentration despite completed Friday.

repeated interruptions of play. MacKay, from Dayton, Ohio, hammered down Ulf Schmidt of Gardnar Mulloy, the early star of Laver.

Breaks Service

Games in the long third set pa- Jack Frost from Monterey, banged in two successive aces for Hungary. a 40-15 edge and the disheartened

dictated halts in the match did and Karen Hantze of San Diegonot bother him. He added: "You easily moved into the fourth round have to expect a day of rain in in the women's singles. the two weeks of Wimbledon.

mas Lejus, 19-year-old from the France, 6-2, 6-1. Soviet Union, Fraser took the set and he added to his troubles Schirmer of Norway.

Thursday into the fourth round of Earl (Butch) Buchholz, the the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis eighth seed from St. Louis, led Australia's Bob Mark 6-4, 15-13, They won their matches on when their match on the center court was postponed because of failing light. The match will be

raded with service to 9-all until Calif., also got to the fourth round MacKay broke through in the 19th with a workmanlike 7-5, 6-4, 1-4 game. In the final game MacKay victory over Istvan Guylas of

Miss Hard eliminated Frances Fraser and Laver-the two Aus- Walton of Britain 6-1, 6-0. Miss tralian left-handers-both had a Hopps defeated Florence de la more difficult pasage than Mac- Courtie of France 6-4, ydl. Miss Hantze had little difficulty defeat-Fraser dropped a set to Thoo- ing glamorous Antoinette Nenot of

Brazil's Maria Bueno, the de match 6-4, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. Foot fault fending queen, coasted to a 6-2, calls unsettled Fraser in the third 6-1 triumph over little Tune

All Philly Fans Need Scorecard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The youngster outside the ball park shouted, "Get your score card, you can't tell the players without

In the case of the Philadelphia

National League champions in winning run. Gee Whiz Kids.

Roberts Oidest

sales and releases, the club nov average 26 years. The old gaffer of the clubhouse is none other than 33-year-old Robin Roberts. Relief pitcher Humberto Robinson is the only other player out of his 20s, and he is 30. There isn't a starter who was on last year's

the baseball executive who helped build the Milwaukee Braves into a

Quinn has revamped his scouttog staff, hiring a number of U.S. Hunters hunters who previously worked for the Braves. He has told them

take a few years but the end re- or spotting game by aircraft and sult is worth the wait," they as- the removal to the United States

Mauch can start a team which Gene Smith, 26, and a host of young pitchers ready for action.

disposed of," commented a Phil- audiences for Olympic Games athhes spokesman, "is that the letes and officials, the Vatican an-

vinces them they are headed in | A second will be granted at the the right direction is the attitude summer palace at Castel Gandolof the fans, Last Tuesday, 26,233 fo. 15 miles south of Rome, on turned out for a twi-night double- Aug. 29 for members of the Interheader between the seventh-place national Olympic Committee. Cubs and eigh -place Phillies,

Record Audience

NEW YORK (AP) - American Broadcasting Co. officials claim an audience of 50,820,000, largest ever to hear a sports or entertain ment program on radio, heard the radio account of Monday's Floyd

in charge of the ABC radio net- secutive days. work, said a Trendex survey of 100 | 17c a line for each day, 3 concities produced the record count. secutive days. 454 stations, ABC also said it was larger than any audience it had ever had for a television fight.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Laver, runner-up last year, had WIMBLEDON, England (AP) difficulty keeping his feet in his

Age Hurts

The years finally caught up w th Sweden 6-4, 6-3, 11-9, MacKay is the tourney. The 46-year-old Floriseeded third behind Fraser and dian was eliminated in the third round by Australia's Don Candy, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Three American girls-second-Swede netted the match point. seeded Darlene Hard of Montebel-MacKay said the three rain- lo, Calif., Janet Hopps of Seattle,

Tribe Shades

Thursday to sweep the three-

game series. The winning run was scored off Truman Clevenger, the last of Phillies, this hawker wasn't just four Washington pitchers, after beating his gums. Any fan who he had retired the first two bathasn't been paying close attention ters in the eighth inning. Pinchto the Phillies' rebuilding pro- hitter Chuck Tanner drew a walk gram is "lost" at Connie Mack and Jim Perry ran for him. John Temple singled to right field, General Manager John Quinn sending Perry to third, and when has revamped the club with the Bob Allison made a wild throw to accent on youth. The Phillies, third, Perry went home with the

1950 with a cast of youngsters | The loss gave Clevenger a 1-4 Cleveland pitchers, who now has

Starter Barry Latman for the As a result of recent trades, Indians was followed to the mound by Gary Bell. Johnny Klippstein, Briggs and Dick Stig-

> Cleveland 001 002 31x-7 13 1 Stobbs, Moore (6), Woodeshick (7), Clevenger (7) and Battey; Latman, Bell (6), Klippstein (7) Briggs (8), St gman (9) and Ro-

Canada Raps

WASAGAMING, Man. (AP) he wants youngsters who can run Delegates to the western Canadalike the wind, throw hard, and hit Yukon Fish and Game Council the long ball. As counselor of his meeting Wednesday night criti-

> Resolutions were passed conof fish and game exceeding lawful limits.

Lew Barker, Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers representaverages 27 years-Jim Coker or ative, said Americans are checked

To See Pope

The difference between the VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope kids and the veterans we have John XXIII will grant two big

Rome for the Olympics. The audi-

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Box replies received yesterday were 41, 64, Legals

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE STATE OF ALMA FRANCES
FFE, LATE OF THE TOWNHIP OF HAMILTON, COUNTY OF
ONROE AND STATE OF PENN-

GORDON S. SMITH

Administrator 11 Winslow Avenue East Brunswick, N. J.

MONROE AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed.

Estate of August Edwin Miller a/k/a August E. Miller, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Letters of administration c. t. a. In the above name destate having and those having claims are directed.

Legals

to present the same without delay to the undersigned or his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly certified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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LESTER T. BROWN Attorney at Law 713 Monroe Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS COURT
OF MONROE COUNTY,
PENNSYLVANIA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM M. RENN,
LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
POLK, COUNTY OF MONROE
AND STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, DECEASED.

NIA. DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE That the undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by the Court in the above entitled estate in accordance with Section 4 Rule 1 of the Orphans Court of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will sit for the purposes of his appointment on Wednesday, July 6th, 1960, at 1:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time (2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time) in Court Room No. 2, at the Court House, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all persons having any interest in said estate are required to present their claims before said Auditor or be debarred from coming in for a share of said assets or funds.

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28 N. 7th Street Strondsburg. Pennsylvania

what's on in the poconos

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TOM QUICK INN is the wigwam of the Delaware Indians. The entire motif of this well known historic hotel is in the Brave and Squaw fashion, Jazz by the Lum Trovei group is variation-finesse. All members are soloists. The continental cuisine is savory. reservations necessary. Only 30 minutes from Stroudsburg

WEST FALL GARDENS, releader of a jazzish trio. Vocals are in the routine. Off 209, Matamoras, Pa., 35 minutes from Stroudsburg. 1/2 from Port Jervis, N. Y.

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ity outside is regulated inside.

OLD BUSHKILL MILL, an historic landmark with handhewn beams and the air of antiquity, is now an art cen-MOO GOO GAY PAN, Subgum ter-gift shop. Come in and become enchanted. On Route 209, Bushkill, Pa.

> GOLF at Mountain Manor is truly a challenge. There is a

and left at the firehouse. 5

Thursday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA, The public is invited. A. Harry Freedman, Dir.

and groups. 18 miles east of Stroudsburg, off Route 209, left at Bushkill Blinker.

comed. By appointment call ORleans 63816. Rte 507 Lake Wallenpaupack, Greentown.

GUITARS were being strummed last night lending a romantic feeling to all within hearing distance as the cast relaxed outside on the veranda of Ross Common Playhouse. The reare in the process of completion now and everyone anticipates the opening Tuesday night. For tickets call Wind Gap, UNiversity 3-4222.

For Children

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HA 1-7871.

riue of a writ of fieri facias out of the Court of Common of Monroe Country, Pennsylvania, Jacob F. Altemose Sheriff out of Country, Pennsylvania, December Term 1959, I. Jacob F. Altemose Sheriff of Monroe Country, Pennsylvania, December Term 1959, I. Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe (Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe (Altemose)) By virture of a writ of Fier

Executor's Notice

Estate of GLADYS M. FISHER.
ate of the Township of Barrett.
county of Monroe, Pennsylvania.
deceased.

ALL that certain tract, plece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Chestnuthill. County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania.
bounded and described as follows. At 9:00 O'clock A.M., E.S.T. ALL that certain tract or parce of land situate in the Townshir named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

EDWARD FISHER, Executor Box 201. Canadensis, Pa.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Attorneys

28 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County, Seized and taken into execution as the property of Samuel Smitt and to be sold by me for cash. Sheriff's Office

Sheriff's Office

troudsburg. Pa. une 8th, 1960

United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania In the Matter of: Italo Tambella. Bankrupt, No. 11,459, In Bankruptcy.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, July 9th, 1960 AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A.M., E.S.T.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Murray Mackson, Ancillary Receiver
in the above entitled estate, will sell
at public auction through Wayne R,
Posten, Auctioneer, free and clear of
all liens and encumbrances, the real
estate and personal property locateed on said real estate belonging to
the bankrupt's estate, consisting of
furniture and equipment, all of
furniture and equipment, all of
furniture and equipment, all of
which are more particularly described in an appraisal filed in these
or creedings, on Wednesday, July 20,
1960, at 1:30 P.M. E.D.S.T., on the
premises at Sky Top Road, Barrett
Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

be for cash only, with ten per cent of the purchase price to be deposited ists. PGA Pro on Duty 6 days a week.

ROLLER SKATING PARTIES are an every day occurrence at the American Legion Home in Mountainhome, Pa. Open every day until 11 p.m. Private parties or resort groups welcome. VI 2-4694.

STROUDSBURG DUPLICATE, BRIDGE CLUB meets every thrusday at 8 p.m. at the of the subject to approval of the Court and the balance upon delivery of the Ancillary Reserves to he close to approval of the Court and the balance upon delivery of the Ancillary Reserves the right to real items of personal property, and shall reserve the right to adjourn the sale from time to time without the sale from time to time without added at the time of the sale, of any adjournments thereof. The sale shall be made either in hulk or in lots, whichever shall bring the high-est price. All sales shall be subject to confirmation by the Court.

MURRAY MACKSON. Ancillary Receiver 252 Delaware Ave., Palmerton, Pa.

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Pennsylvania.
GRANT W. NITRAUER.

37 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Penna, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Helen A. Carlton, late of ne Township of Barrett, County of lonroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above the undersigned, all persons indehed to the estate are requested make immediate payment, and tho having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to fundersigned or to his attornations.

BURNETT C. CARLTON. 228 North Broad Street Williams & Williams, Attorneys, B North 7th Street,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of HOWARD B. SLID-GR. late of the Borough of East troudsburg. County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylare requisited to make immedia payment, and those havis claims are directed to prese the same, without delay, to thought of their attoneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

Monroe County a particular donroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an ad-tress within the county where ce may be given to claim-

CHARLES B. SCHALLER and LEO L. LAWRENCE Executors 218 East Broad Street East Strondsburg, Pa. SCANLON & LEWIS

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
Estate of HOWARD B. SLIDER, late of the Borough of East
Stroudsburg. County of Monroe,
and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, ail re notice may be given to

ciaimant,
CHARLES B. SCHALLER
and LEO L. LAWRENCE
Executors
218 East Broad Street
East Strondsburg, Pa.
SCANLON & LEWIS
Altorneys Attorneys 190 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Legals

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

Doctor Stearns will be out of town June 23rd through July 4th, at which time his new office lo-cation will be 1013 Congdon Ave. HAIRCUTS by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone HA 1-8441.

Mighways, North Office Build-ing, Harrisburg, 449 Montgom-ery Avenue, Haverford: Pitts-burgh State Office Building, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh and 1713-41 Lebigh Street, Allen-town, Pennsylvania. PARK H. MARTIN, Secretary of Highways

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Letters of Administration in the Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement roe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given

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HELEN S. MERVINE, Executrix Strondsburg, Penns. WALTER OLENICK, Attorney, Monroe St., oudsburg, Penna.

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HAROLD SEMAR, Executor 355 Grove Road. South Orange, N. J. WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS 28 N. 7th St., Strondsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices BAINES, Charles W. Sr., of Sciota, June 21, 1960, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June setting 25 at 1 p.m. from the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the

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to attend funeral services Sat-

urday, June 25, 1960 at 10 a.m.

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HUNSICKER BORRONE, Louise, of Canadensis, Tuesday, June 21, 1960, aged 69 years. Relatives and

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East Stroudsburg.

SPORER, Harrold, E., of Philadelphia, June 22. Aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, June 24 at 2 p.m. from the William H.

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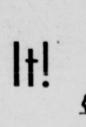
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2 piece walnus dining room suite.

Auction Sales

deep freezer, Maytag elec. washer, 5 piece breakfast set, metal baking cabinet. 3 piece walnut bedroom suite, walnut hall rack, porch glider, wall mirror, 12 gauge Remington shofgun, oak rockers, davenport, library table, double Simmons bed, oak dressers, 2 arm chairs, hassock-costumer, garden hose & reel, Magic Chef gas range, hot water heater, grind stone, 2 lawn mowers, leaf cart, 10 gal, crock, cider bbl., cellar cupboard, lot of forks, rakes, shovels, saws & hand tools, heavy lumber including 10 barn beams; also a quantity of new & used lumber, doors, window frames glazed sash, etc., lawn roller, step ladder, elec, motor & many smaller farm tools.

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Old church bench, meal chest,
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PUBLIC SALE of Almost New Furniture at their home Stokes Mill Road. 6th house left after turning off North 5th St., Stroudsburg on

June 30, 1960 at 6:30 P.M.

Hot Point elec. ref. with still 4 yrs. guarantee, 2 piece blonde oak modern miniature dinette set. 3 piece foam rubber turquoise & maroon living room suite, 6 piece solid maple bedroom suite, bed with box spring & innerspring mattress, 3 piece blonde oak bedroom suite with double Hollywood bed hox spring & mattress, Sylvania TV with 24 in. screen & Tenna Rotor, mabogany knee hole desk with chair, pr of prism lamps, pr. of mahogany knee hole desk with chair, pr of prism lamps, pr. of mahogany lamp tables & handsome brass lamps, telephone stand, latest model recining chair in white leather & green seat, large plate glass wall mirror with cut glass edges, 5 piece kitchen set, fine 12 x 15 & 8 x 10 rug; also throw rugs, Kenmore upright elec, aweeper with attachments—ABC elec. washer, upholstered bbl chair, handwork & other smaller choice items.

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farm tools.

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Public Sale of Good Furniture, Choice Antiques & Tools at her residence turning rt, at the foot of Foxtown Hill on the way to Del. Water Gap, then rt, at the stone house on the Cherry Valley Road, then up the hill at the auction sign on Saturday, June 25, 1960, I P.M. Sharp, Laffargue Upright Piano, Kenmore bottled gas range, Blackstone elec, washer, Coldspot elec, ref., double metal utility cabinet, brown enamel heatrola (for 5 rooms). Singer pedal sewing machine, kitchen table & chairs, 12 ft. extension table, one cabinet & one table model radio, 9 x 12 congoleum & 9 x 12 axminster rugs, throw rugs & rag carpet, Simmons day bed, writing desk. 2 oak rockers, costumer, oak library table, elec, iron, toaster & clock, elec, lamps, 2 elec, sweepers, single & double beds complete, 3 dressers, wash stand, moth cabinet, sheets, blankets, quilts, spreads, table linen & handwork, Kriswold pans, cooking utensils & dishes.

Dutch dry sink (cherry), Gone With the Wind electrified oil lamps, 5 old oil lamps, 1923 battery radio, old belly stove, dish cupboard, Johnson pitchers & platters, hand made hand sled 100 years old, majolica bed pan & jardenieres, old irons, trivet, cut glass punch bowl, old china, marble shelf clock, horseshoeing hox, bone handled knives & forks, silverware, sausage grinder & lard press, corn basket, very old invalids, chair, antique

forks, silverware, sausage grind-er & lard press, corn basket, very old invalids chair, antique wooden bed, camel back trunks, crocks & jars, lantern, pr. tires for an early car, Carnival glass

Evening Public Sale of a Modern Trailer, also Furniture & Tools at the Craigs Meadows Trailer Camp, adj. Stankey's Hotel, Wednesday Evening, June 29, 1960 at 7 P.M.

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Pacemaker trailer 34 ft. x S ft. which sleeps 4 people (double bed & pull out bed), equipped with gas stove. Shelvador ref, hath & shower & 6 closets. Terms on trailer \$500.00 on day of sale, bal. 30 days.

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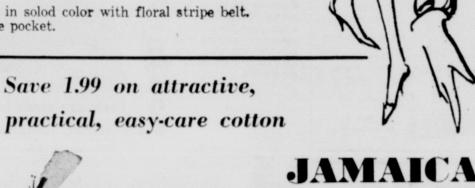
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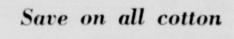
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